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CAUSE

PARLIAMENT

LONDON, NOV. 23 (REUTER) - AT THE PROROGA-TION OF PARLIAMENT TODAY THE KING'S SPEECH WAS READ BY THE LORD CHANCELLOR, VISCOUNT CALDECOTE (FORMERLY SIR THOMAS INSKIP), IN THE ABSENCE OF HIS MAJESTY.

PARLIAMENT WILL REASSEMBLE ON NOVEMBER

THE KING'S SPEECH WAS AS FOLLOWS:-

"THE SHADOW OF WAR HAS ONCE MORE FALLEN ON EUROPE. DESPITE THE EFFORTS BY MY GOVERN-MENT TO PRESERVE PEACE, GERMANY, IN VIOLATION OF SOLEMN UNDERTAKINGS, WANTONLY INVADED POLAND.

"This new instance of German aggression was bad faith and a challenge, which we could not have declined without dishonour to ourselves, and a peril to the cause of freedom and progress of mankind.

GREEK SHIP SUNK BY ENEMY MINE

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter)—The Greek steamer Elena, 4,600 tons, was sunk off the south coast last night by an enemy mine.

boat from the shore brought the crew of 20, and the wife of the chief engineer, safely ashore. No one was killed but three people were injured.

The Elena was bound from the River Plate to Antwerp with grain. She sank within an hour of the

explosion. FRENCH DISASTER

a French trawler were lost when is an encouragement to me.

BORDER:

Abomination

Of German

Savagery

LONDON, Nov. 23 (BWS)-Re-

ference to Germany's mine-läying

policy was made in a broadcast

speech last night by Sir John Si-

mon, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

in your newspaper of this latest

abomination of German savagery

-a magnetic mine secretly de-

posited in the channels of the sea

in order to blow up, without warn-

ing neutral and British shipping

alike and to destroy innocent lives

of women, children and unarmed

men, is a breach of the rules of

RUTHLESS BRUTALITY

ed to obey.

war which Germany only two also

months ago had expressly promis- streets in Henghsien.

is on the watch and our Air Force interview yesterday.

"By this ruthless brutality the have long made preparations skirts.

He said, "You have been reading

'We seek no material gain. The liberty of free institutions are our birthright which we, like our forefathers, are resolved to preserve."

His Majesty proceeded to thank members of the House of Commons for their ready acceptance of the heavy financial war burdens.

"The prompt and ungrudging response has deeply impressed the world and demonstrates the unfilinching determination of my Rockets were sent up and a life- people to make every sacrifice necessary for victory.

"My Lords, and Members of the Commons, the issue is clear. With a united will my peoples here and overseas have dedicated themselves to the

"The spontaneous decision my Dominions made to participate in the conflict and the valuable help PARIS, Nov. 23. (Reuter)-It is which they are giving, and are believed that nine of the crew of about to give to the common cause. the vessel sank on Tuesday after the aid of our faithful French and that our cause will prevail."

FIGHTING ON

CHINESE READY

on the border was driven back.

Yunghsun and Henghsien, in

More than 20 machines

took part in the attacks, rain-

ing high explosives. They

READY TO STRIKE

enemy hopes to sap the strength against the Japanese invasion of Meanwhile, other Chinese units

of our island fortress and to cut Kwangsi and are ready to strike are attacking. Heilungkwan and

off our supplies. Meanwhile, the back heavily, declared Gen Pai Fencheng. Fighting is reported to

brave crews of our mine-sweepers Chung-hal. Director of the Gen- have been raging to the north of

are risking danger for their coun-Leralissimo's Provisional Headquar- Lishih. Communications between

try's sake, our incomparable Navy ters for the South-West, in an Lichih and Tawuchen have been

The Japanese present move

is apparently simed at tighten-

ing the blockade of the China

coast and cutting China's

supply line in the Southwest.

China's strong resistance in the

past, Gen. Pai said, has made the

General Pai commented.

machine-gunned

South Kwangsi, yesterday.



BRITISH TROOPS digging-in in a forward sector of the Western Front. Note, in the top left corner a farmer, with his haycart, at work unconcerned.

SIRDHANA SINKING SEQUEL

Master Found Guilty

In connexion with the sinking of city heard the thud of guns almost the B. I. liner Sirdhana, which before the sirens had stopped. struck a mine in the Singapore roads, a Special Court found Philip rapid and in ten minutes the all-Fairbairn, master of the liner, clear was sounded after half-anguilty of wrongful default in not hour. acquainting himself with the posi- The number of raiders was un tion of the minefield.

His master's certificate was the planes. suspended for one year but he may in the meantime act as mate.

The Second Officer, Thomas Gerard Green was censured for not acquainting Mr. Fairbairn with striking a mine off the south-east Polish allies, we cannot doubt messages received regarding the minefield

CHUNG - HSI

SHANSI TOWN TAKEN

HINGTSL SHENSI, NOV.

Chingsiangchen, west of Fensi.

severed by the Chinese.

They are now steadily pushing

towards Fensi Serious fighting is

In South-West Shansi, Chinese

troops pierced into Linchiayuan

west of Chaotheng on Sunday,

CHINESE BAID

(Central)—It is reported that about

PINGKLANG. HUNAN, Nov. 23

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About 100 Japanese were slatu

- SHIUKWAN, Nov. 23 (Central) - Bitter fighting con-

of a Japanese column on Takonghu, north of Yamchow.

. KWEILIN. Nov. 23 (Cen-Lapanese realise the impossibility

tral)-Preceding their land of conquering China by military

drive. Japanese aircraft con- force, but they are yet compelled

over Nanning, Wuming, to time to keep up their campaign.

SOMEWHERE AT THE FRONT reported to have broken out at

Nov. 23 (Central)-The Chinese Lohan and Pelming in the out-

A Japanese cavalry unit making its way to Tatonghu

tinues to rage on the Kwangtung-Kwangsi border.

ments arrived and pushed further north to Siutung.

KWANGSI

PARISIANS' SLEEP SHATTERED

PARIS, Nov. 23 (Reuter's Special War Service)-The shrick of sirens shattered the sleep of Parisians a Mr. Menzies On few minutes after midnight just after the alarms had been sounded in north-western France. Residents in the northern

SINGAPORE, Nov. 23 (Reuter) - suburbs from the centre of the The firing was frequent and

known but several persons heard

NAZI PLANE DOWN

PARIS, Nov. 23 (Reuter)—A French fighter brought down German plane near Besancon.

Roosevelt Summons Envoys

TO STRIKE BACK, SAYS WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 portance is attributed to Pre-certain amount of loss in revenue sident Roosevelt's decision to but promises every possible consisummon here Mr. Davis, deration will be given to neutral American Ambassador Considerable casualties were inflicted upon the Japan- Brussels, for consultations on ese"at Taichinu, north-west of Yamchow. The advance the effects of the war on Belwas checked for some time. However, Japanese reinforce-

Most comments stress that the United States, the largest neutral power, usually acts as the "neutrals' defender."

Some reports state that Mr. J. A. Kennedy, American Ambassador in tinued to stage mass air raids to make risky advances from time London: Mr. W. Bullit, Ambassador in Paris and Mr. W. Biddle, former Ambassador in Warsaw may also be summoned here in December 23 to give the President detailed in (Central)-In their counter-drive formation which will enable Prein West Shansi, Chinese units have sident Roosevelt to prepare his regained another important town, annual message to Congress

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CALM OF STORM HISTORY IN

N.Z.E.F. Ready To Sail

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter) -The first contingent of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force is now ready to sail for Europe.

They will leave the Commonwealth as soon as transportation has been arranged.

The contingent will be commanded by Major-General Bernard C. Freyberg, V.C. C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., served in the last war and was wounded nine times.

REPRISAL RESTRAINEI ANSWER TO NAZI MINES

Measure

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-The Australian Fremler, Mr. R. G. Menzies, said in a broadcast that the British measure as a reprisal to the German mine campaign was a very restrained answer to German law-

German broadcasts continue their usual contradictory allegations against Britain for sinkings by mines.

fully state that Germany's latest of the Colony. method has interrupted British shipping.

BUY FROM ALLIES

The Argentine Government has advised importers, in view of the new British measure, to buy as much as possible from the Allies.

Rome Wireless declares that the measure is justified if the respons'bility for the mining disasters can be proved against Germany.

In London the Government re-(Havas) — Considerable im- grets that neutrals must face a

Meningitis Spreading In Chungking

ing extensive medical assistance, would never be withdrawn. China as they have done in Man-Influenza is also breaking out. Madame Chiang Kai-shek has pointed to Japan's sent an appeal to the Hongkons dilemma. branch of the Women's War Relief Association for medical supplies.

GUERILLAS NEAR SHANGHAI

attacked the Japanese outposts at Wang Ching-wei. Tukiahang, near Pootung, opposite Shanghai, on the morning of November 20, according to a Shanghai despatch. Many Japanese marines aboard the boats were drowned.

al other points near Pootung were recaptured by the Chinese after two hours' fighting.

Third November Typhoon In Fifty - five Years

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF THE COLONY, THE CENTRAL CALM OF A TYPHOON PASSED DIRECTLY OVER HONGKONG AT 4 P.M. YESTERDAY.

The typhoon, first reported as having passed the Colony shortly after noon, put the officials at the Royal Observatory in a rare quandary as they observed a falling barometer when, with the typhoon already past, a rising barometer could be looked forward to.

Immediately after the No. 81 A generous rainfail attended on signal replaced the threatening No. 9 signal at 11.30 a.m. the barometer was actually observed to be rising. Later, the reading fell rapidly, and guests of wind were reported as increasing in velocity.

The lowest reading of the barometer recorded at the Observatory yesterday was 29,162. This is not a record low reading for November, the minimum for the month being 28.735 inches on November 10, 1900. Fortunately for the Colony, the typhoon never was very severe, and a full typhoon force was not reached by the wind at any time. A gust of 74 miles per hour at 10.30 a.m." remained the highest wind

velocity reading of the day. There were three squalls between 3.15 and 3.40 p.m. reaching a mean hourly wind velocity of 40 miles per hour, and a gust velocity of 63 miles per hour.

MOMENTARY CALM

exceed 15 miles per hour.

an almost complete reversal of which adds that one-third a direction, changing from south- Jews south-east to north-west. It is believed the typhoon must have They support the allegations by evaded entering the coast near sand further arrests in the last saying that a British mine sank Macao, taking on an east-north-live days, mostly elderly people. the Simon Bolivar and then boast- -east direction from a point south wearing the national cockade, who

the typhoon, and between 8 p.m. on Wednesday and 5 p.m. yesterday, 4.550 inches of rain were recorded at the Observatory. The typhoon signals throughout yesterday were put up as follows:

No. 1 at 8.35 a.m.

No. 8 at 9.05 a.m. No. 9 at 10.05 a.m. No. 8 at 11.30 a.m. No. 9 at 3.50 p.m. No. 5 at 5.15 p.m.

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1,700 Deaths From Police Repression In Protectorate

BUDAPEST, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-At 4.10 p.m. there was a mo- The total dead in Bohemia and mentary flat calm, and for a quar- Moravia as the result of police reter of an hour between 4 and 4.15 pression of national demonstrations p.m. the forces of the wind did not in recent weeks are over 1,700, according to reports reaching here At 4.10 p.m. also, the wind made from an official German source,

> There have been several thouwere members of the Right parties.

WANG PUPPET SHOW A FARCICAL INTERLUDE

Contradictions Point To Dilemma Japan's Own

CHUNGKING. Nov. 23 "(Central)—Japan's intention to form a bogus Chinese central government under Wang Ching-wei was yesterday described as a "farce" by Mr. Chu Shih-ming, Director of the Intelligence and Publicity Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Chu drew attention to the contradictions of Japanese propaganda" in this connexion which stated, on one day, that the "central government" would be formed immediately and, on another day, that its inauguration would be postponed indefinitely. Again, on one occasion it two main reasons. Firstly, they

CHUNGKING, Nov. 23 (Int'1)- tion of the "central govern-Such contradictions only churia.

terlude." Mr. Chu commented.

CHUNGKING, Nov. 23 (Central) Japanese invasion with one heart emphasised. -Two Japanese armed steamboats and soul under the leadership of on the Whangpoo River were sunk Generalissimo., Chiang Kai-shek, by Chinese guerillas when they there should be such traitors as

MOST UNPOPULAR Wang is now most unpopular

with the Chinese. This the Jap-Chu remarked.

ese are making use of Wang for rupted.

was stated that Japanese want to stage a big puppet show. troops would be withdrawn to cover up their failure in the from China after the forma- military, political and economic fields; secondly, they want to use the bogus government under The dreadful disease of meningitis ment" and, on another occa- Wang to further undermine legiis spreading in Chungking, requir- sion, that Japanese troops timate interests of third Powers in

> own The Chinese Government, Mr. Chu said, are not attaching much "If the Sino-Japanese war is a importance to the proposed orgreat tragedy in the history of ganisation of the "central governmankind, then the Wang Ching- ment." Neither need the friendwei puppet show is a farcical in- ly Powers pay much attention to Wang's activities What they It is a most regrettable fact that should watch closely are the Japwhile the Chinese are resisting anese intriguers behind Wang he

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EARTHQUAKES IN TURKEY

ISTANBUL, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-At least 18 lives were lost in a anese know well, for if he had series of earthquakes in Turkey. popular Chinese support, they but the deathroll is expected to be Tukiahang, Minhong, and sever- would not dare to use him, Mr. higher as dozens are still buried. under the debris

In Mr. Chu's opinion, the Japan Communication has been dis-

" We are confident their efforts will be successful."

keeps a ceaseless vigil.

"The Mercantile Marine con-

tinues its perpetual service and all

that skill and science can devise is

-devoted to meeting the new dan-

POLO.—Subalterns' Cup Inter-

TOMORROW

CRICKET.—First division, Kowloon

v. Recreio, University v. Crai-

gengower. Second division, Civil

Service Juniors v. D. B. S.

Recreto v. K. C. C., Indians v.

Club, Craigengower v. R. A. F.

FOOTBALL.—First Division (4.15)

p.m.); South China "A" v. Kow-

Ioon (Caroline Hill); Kwong

Wah v. Middlesex (Boun-

dary Road); Royal Navy v. Police

(Causeway Bay); Second Divi-

sion "A": South China v.

R. A. O. C. (Caroline Hill) 2.45

p.m. Eastern v. Club (St.

Joseph's) 2.45 p.m.; 8th B. A. v.

Kit Chee (Stanley), 4.15 p.m.;

Second Division "B": Royal Scots

v. Engineers (Military), 2.45

p.m.; R. A. F. v. Kwong Wah

(Boundary Road), 2.45 p.m.;

Signals v. Kowloon (Kowloon).

4.15 p.m.; Third Division: 5th

R. A. v. R. A. S. C. (Sookunpoo),

2,45 p.m.: R. A. M. C. v. 24th

R. A. (Sockunpoo), 4.15 p.m.; In-

ternational v. Engineers (Mili-

tary) 245 p.m.; 12th R. A. v.

Royal Scots (Stanley) 2.45 p.m.

HOCKEY.—Caer Clark Cup, Y. M.

C. A. w. Hongkong, Y. M. C. A..

3 p.m.; St. Andrews v. C. B. S.,

C. B. A., 3 p.m.; Recreto v.

C. B. A. Recreto 3 p.m. Brawn

Cup, C. B. S., V. Y. M. C. A.,

C. B. S. 3 p.m.; St. Andrew's v.

Argonautas C. B. A., 4.15 p.m.;

Recreio v. C. B. A. Recreio, 4.15-

RUGBY.—Club A. v. Navy (Club)

dary Road) 3.30 p.m.

Regimental Competition, (Boun-

RESULTS SATISFACTORY REPORTED STUDIES

Lady Northcote Presents Certificates At Ying Wa Girls' School Speech Day

Satisfactory results in studie and other activities marked the work last year of the Ying Wa Girls' School, which held its annual speech day yesterday when Lady Northcote presented certificates to the successful students.

The Rev. Cheung Chuk-ling, chairman of the School Committee, presided. Also on the platform were Mr. C. G. Sollis. Director of Education, Mr., Y. P. Law, Senior, Inspector of Chinese Schools and Miss D. Hutchinson, Headmistress.

WAR COLLECTIONS

collected was devoted to many

Lady Northcote then pre-

sented the prizes, and was

given an ovation by the girls.

She was presented with a

beautiful flower basket by a

ENJOYABLE CONCERT

Following this, an enjoyable con-

cert was given by the students.

The items included dramatic acts

in English, Cantonese and Man-

darin, songs and dances. Out-

ourable comment was a fine exhi-

bition of ancient Chinese dancing

presented by six girls dressed in

colourful Chinese period costumes.

King and the Chinese National

CERTIFICATE WINNERS

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H.K. ART CLUB

ANNUAL

EXHIBITION

The annual exhibition of the

Hongkong Art Club, which opens

November 27 and will be contin-

There will be over 250 exhibits

consisting of sculptures, water

colours" oil paintings, sketchings,

Charcoal sketches, photographs,

Pastel work and Christmas cards

SOUTHBOUND

NORTHBOUND

NORTHBOUND

Wednesday: France, Hanol,

SOUTHBOUND

EASTBOUND

Tuesday: U.S.A., Manila, Hong-

WESTBOUND

California Clipper-2 p.m.

Wednesday: Manila, U.S.A.

California Clipper—8,30 a.m.

NOTE: The Imperial Airways

Eire's Special Branch detectives

Thursday: Hanol, France

Sunday: Hanoi, Bangkok,

NEWS

by well-known local artists.

Imperial Altways:

Delia-7 a.m.

kong.

Air France

Delphinus-4 p.m.

Hongkong.

Service-4 p.m.

Service-6 a.m.

Pan American Airways:

ot

certificates

The singing of God Save the

small girl.

conclusion.

were :--

The winners

Presenting her report for the school year which began in September 1938 and end in July this year, Miss Hutchinson said:-

During the year the average monthly enrolment was 461, and the average daily attendance 448. a percentage of 97, which of itself speaks highly for the general good health of our scholars. I think I worthy causes connected with the have never known a school year relief of suffering caused by the when the Kindergarten so often war. had all its members present.

Changes and the difficulty of filling up gaps in the course of a school term threw a heavier burden than usual upon the rest of the Staff and I greatly appreciated their extra help given on many occasions.

Three members of the third-year class of the Senior Middle School passed the Matriculation Examination of the University of Hongkong in June, two of them gaining a standing and exciting much favdistinction in Botany. One of " these has entered the Teachers' Training College which has been started this term by the Education Department. Four girls passed the entrance examination to Linguan University and were enrolled as students in September.

Anthem brought the ceremony to The second-year class, consisting of 15 girls, entered for the School Certificate Examination. Eight girls gained certificates, "

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

In our own school examinations. 27 girls gained Junior Middle School certificates: 33 girls completed satisfactorily the work of the Primary School; and 12 little folks finished the first two years -of their school life in the Kindergarten.

One girl entered for the exam!nation in Pianoforte held by the Trinity College of Music in May and gained a pass in the Higher Local Division.

Mr. Y. P. Law. Inspector of Ver- ued the following day, promises to nacular Schools, visited us in be one of the biggest shows the December and gave a satisfactory Art Club has ever had. report on the work being done.

During the year we tried the experiment of using educationat films in teaching, and while both teachers and taught have still a good deal to learn as to how best to make use of these films, we feel that the experiment was well worth while and that it will become even more

A good deal of useful work has gone on out of class, too.

profitable as time goes on.

The English Society was revived at the request of the senior girls and while the membership was not large the Society, was very much alive and held a number of enjoyable meetings. The season closed with a very entertaining concert.

NEW VENTURE

A new venture was the formation of a group which met week by week to discuss topical events. A notice-board was set apart for interesting items of news and occasionally speakers were invited.

The Wah Kwong Club had a good year's work and, as ever, did much to train its members, and especially its. Committee, in shouldering responsibility and in learning to co-operate. Special features of this year were classes organised by the members for learning to sing Chinese national songs. were very well supported by the girls of the Primary School.

From time to time, members un- midweek northbound service from dertook to visit and teach some of Bangkok due in Hongkong Thursthe older patients in the Children's day has been delayed because of Ward of the Nethersole Hospital late connections on the Empire The members also took part in route. The service is expected united meetings of school Cabinets Sunday afternoon with mail and and in joint conferences which passengers. helped them to realise that their club is part of a much wider whole.

representatives entered continued their round-up of exfor the Mandarin-Speaking, and about 60 have been detained, Singing. Story-Telling that were organised mostly in Counties Kerry, Dublin, during the Spring. and Cork.

CHEER CHELSEA COMPTONS

Chelsea 0 Arsenal 3 For 90 minutes the crowd at Stamford Bridge forgot all about the war and cheered highly skiltul football.

The result did not seem to matter. Arsenal were superior throughout, but there was much fine play for Chelses too, and particularly by Wood-

the work of the Middlesex cricket- trance \$5. Six Furiongs. ing brothers, Leslie and Denis Compton. Denis was a real trier and had a hand in all three Arsenal's goals, two of which Leslie scored.

The School Relief Association The first came just before the maid. continued, during this second year interval and was beautifully taken: of the Sino-Japanese war, to make neading down a centre, Leslie a day to day collection and confairly slammed the ball into the tributions remained very regular net. Later he sprang high in the throughout the year. The money air to head the second, and Kirchen scored the 'third following a great run with Denis.

FRITTERED CHANCES OF CARDIFF

Cardiff C. ... 1 Plymouth A. ...1 ten minutes with a neat goal by Victory, Rising Star, Snowy River. Archer, following a well-placed free kick from Gorman.

After much pressure from Cardiff; "Collins equalised with a spectacular effort, but the 'home interval.

the resumption, and Smith went Half Miles. very near for Plymouth. Immedi- Avon. Blue Express. Galaxy. ately afterwards Rae saved well Hectic View, Jober, Lilliber, Moonfrom Collins and Pugh.

Cardiff were awarded a penal- Rose Emily. ty, but Collins shot straight at Rae, who saved easily.

HONGKONG CRICKET GLUB.

The following will represent the H.K.C.C. 2nd XI vs." I.R.C. at Sookuppoo tomorrow at 2 p.m.

A. K. Mackenzie-Capt.; H. Armstrong, C. W. E. Bishop, R. S W. Paterson, J. E. Potter, D. O. Parsons, D. S. Robb, T. M. Suiter, S. J. Cooke, R. M. M. King, A. T. Master, Scenic View, Soldier of

COLONY HEALTH BULLETIN

Seventeen cases of tuberculosis, Winner \$600. Second \$300. Third (10" from Kowloon and 7 from \$200. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Victoria), three cases of dysentery To be ridden by Jockeys who have at St. John's Cathedral Hall on and one case of enteric fever were not won ten races anywhere at notified to the Health Department any time. No Whips or Spurs alon Nov. 22.

ADVANCE ENTRIES FOR Cottage Club, Sporting H.K. JOCKEY CLUB'S 12TH: EXTRA RACE MEETING

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, December 2. Saturday at 2 p.m.

Liberty, Night View, "Phoenix,

Plain View, Popular Star, Portrush,

Radium Star, Sports Venture,

Sunshine Susie, Talkative. Tem-

pest. The Leopard, The Tigress,

This Time, Tiny Tim, Tribute, Va-

lorous, West Lake, Wild Bear, Zero.

40 ENTRIES

Amber

pernickel. Rooifly, Ruby

UNCLAIMED

Zodiac.

borough.

from Carnoustie.

Turpin, Discovery

18 ENTRIES

The following is a list of un-

Cookshoe, from San Francisco.

Murray River,

The following are the advance entries:-

- GLASGOW HANDICAP:- | Mile Post (About Half Mile 160 Winner \$600, Second \$300. Third Yards). \$200. For China Ponies, "E" Class, Arabian Cat. Bistre, Bressay and Subscription Griffins of this Chatterbox, Desert Star, Double Club of this Season. Ponies that Chance, Emergency Call, Estover ley, the England goalkeeper, who have won more than \$100 in stakes February Fourth, Fei Ying, Georgave a really scintillating display. since 1st January, 1939, barred, die, Gog. Gold Coln, Golden Cow, Most of his troubles sprang from Jockey. Jockey Allowance. En- Gold Sovereign, Green Bay, Jack O'Lantern, Kut Cheung, Lancashire

Blaisdon, Diogenes, Dow-Jones. Gallant Marshal, Heddon, King's of Envoy, Lucky Eleven, Old Fashioned, Palmer, Rose Day, Smiling Time, The Buccaneer. The Mer-

"14 ENTRIES

2.-LANARK HANDICAP.-Winner \$600. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Subscription Ponles Winner \$600. Second \$300. Third lose all sense of direction. of any Season. Winners of two \$200, For Australian Subscription or more races since 1st January, Ponles, "C" Class. Jockey Allow-1939, barred. Jockey Allowance. ance. Entrance \$5. One Mile. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

A Grand Time, A Great Time, Dick Baffin Bay, Centre Court, Cock- Heinz, leroi, Derby Day, Double Finesse, River, Plymouth took the lead after Janber, Murrumbidgee, National . 12 ENTRIES

3.—ST. ANDREW'S STAKES.— A Cup presented with \$750 added for Winner. Second \$300. Third \$200. A Handicap for China side missed many chances in long Ponies. Winner of the St. George's periods of attacking before the Plate 1939 and ponies classified "A" Class, barred Jockey Allow-Play continued interesting after ance. Entrance \$10. One And A

light View, New Star, Red Feather,

10 ENTRIES

4. or 6.—GORBALS HANDICAP. -First or Second Section.-Win-Swatow. ner \$600. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponles, "C" Class. Joc- Repulse Bay Hotel, from Manila. key Allowance. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Advancing Time, Blue Diamond Boolat Bay, Clowner, Dawn Star, Factorite, Galveston Bay, Guinness Time, Laughing Girl, Lovely Star, Musketeer, National Pride Pinfarthings, Rose Fiana, Rose-Queen, Royal Highness, Salvage Britain, Sunlight View, Sylvandale, Tampa Bay, Taxing Master.

23 ENTRIES

5. or 8.—GALLOWANCE HANDI-CAP.—First or Second Section. lowed. Entrance \$5. From The 11

KANSU_PROMOTES VOCATIONAL AND MASS EDUCATION

LANCHOW, Nov. 22 (Central)—Kansu's educational authorities are paying special attention to the promotion of vocational and mass education in the current year. Of \$2,700,000 appropriated for educational purposes, \$511,428 is given for mass education and about \$200,000 for vocational education.

A Northwest Higher Vocational | Kansu since 1938 for adult Moslem School was established in Lanchow, lilliterates. capital of Kansu, this fall to train advanced tradesmen. An appro- been drawn up for educating the priation of \$240,000 was made for 1.200,000 illiterates between 16 and buildings and equipment. It has 35 years old. About 700,000 men nine departments: agriculture in 35 districts are to be educated -Sunday, Bangkok, Hanol, Hongand forestry, animal husbandry, in 12,000 classes in 1939 and the veterinary science, rural economy, rest to be taught in 1940. applied chemistry, engineering, spinning and weaving, architecture, and water conservancy.

SIX SCHOOLS

There are at present six vocational schools of secondary standing in the province.

There were 3,156 primary schools with 9,396 classes, and 138,000 students in 1938, and also 808 free schools for poorer children as a part of the masss education programme. Eight hundred such schools have been added in 1939, with 500. one-year schools, 150 two-year schools, and 150 special schools. The plan is to add 500 schools each year so that within five years all" Kansu children within school age will have a chance to receive

education. MOSLEM AND TIBETANS

In addition to the primary schools, special schools are maintained by the bureau for Moslem and Tibetan children. Two Moslem schools have been established in Lanchow since 1937, and 10 Moslem and Tibetan schools have been in existence since 1935.

The bureau has added 40 such schools on a small scale and will Inter-School Contests in tremists in Eire, and a total of add another 40 in the near future. Besides, 13 special Moslem education classes have been established in Moslem districts in eastern

For adult education a plan has

FRIDAY'S MENU.

BREAKFAST

Apple Sauce Cereal Waffles & Creamed Chip Beef Coffee

LUNCHEON

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DINNER

Shrimp Chowder Cucumber Salad Kidney. Pie Baked Potatoes String Beans Buttered Carrots Coffee Nuts & Raisins

Fanling

WINTER RIDING SEASON TO OPEN WITH PAPER - HUNT

The Cottage Club at Fanling will open its Winter riding season with a paper-hunt, to be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26.

Riders will gather at the Club House at 2 p.m. and will move off to the starting-point at 2.30 p.m. For the benefit of spectators, the finishing-point will be an-

nounced immediately after the start of the hunt. Chap, National Honour, National

'SPURS COULD NOT SHOOT

Spurs need shooting practice Their midfield movements were quite as good as West Ham's, but 7.—AULD REEKIE HANDICAP.— near goal the forwards seemed to

Shots were sent wide or balliconed over the bar on a dozen occasions. Hall (W.), who missed Bredon, a penalty and Medley did get in Bay, a few good drives, but Taylor in Loquacious, Macquarie the West Ham goal was impass-Pum- able.

Foreman, taking a pass on the Schmetterling, Strathcarrick, Tarrun, shot the first goal in 1! zan, Twilight Star, Violet Queen. minutes, and an old favourite Barrett who came on as substitute for Morton after the interval and played a great game incidentally, almost burst the net with a penalty 15 minutes from the end. FAST TACTICS

TELEGRAMS The four Villa players in the Birmingham team quickly showed their class, but Rangers' fast tacclaimed telegrams lying at Cable tics gave them most of the play. & Wireless Ltd., Hongkong Branch: Despite the great work of Mas-Stevens, Gloucester, from Crowsie, Iverson, and Cummings in the terval.

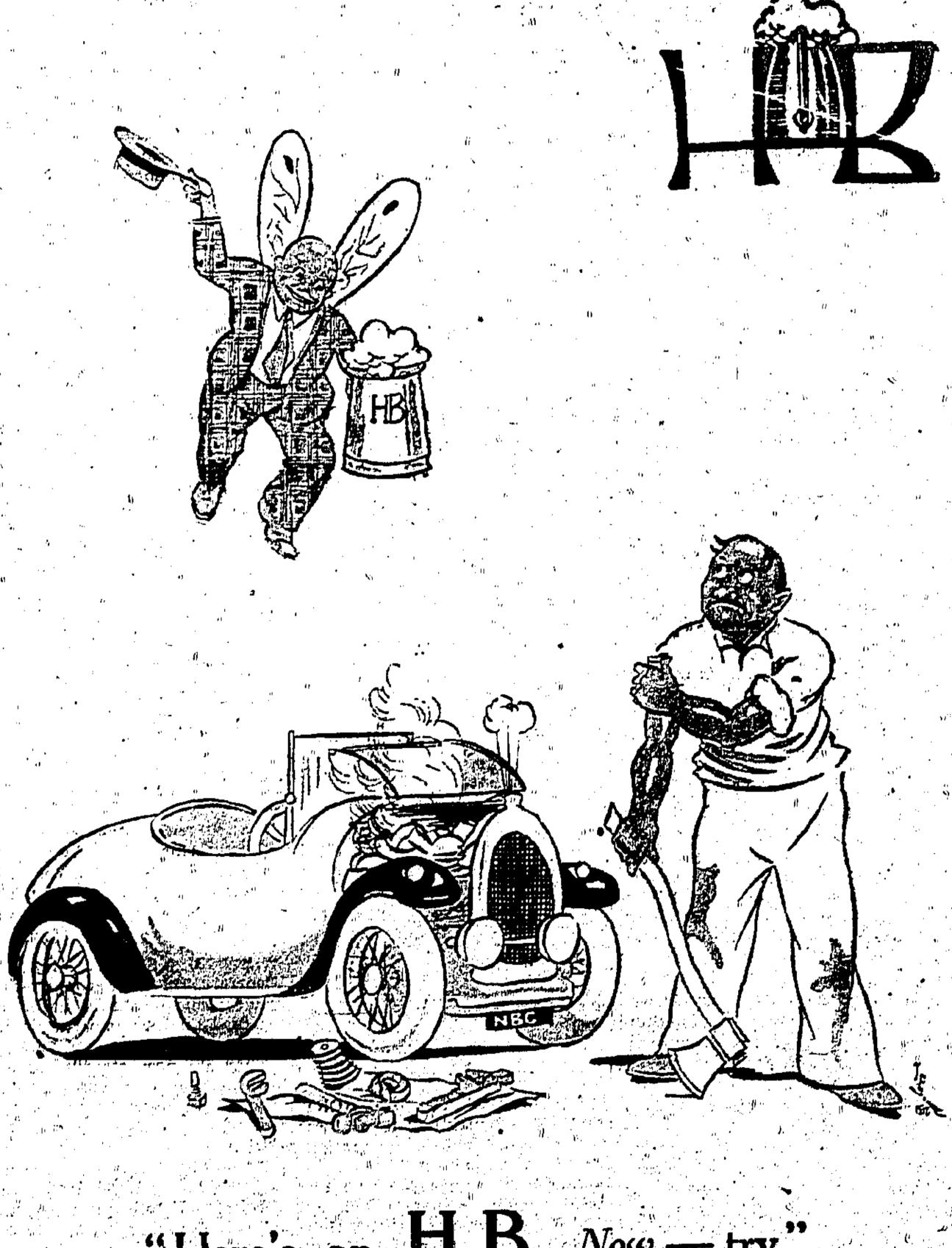
Birmingham defence, Rangers Fred Murray, Civil Hospital Hedaya, Gloucester Hotel, fron Mrs. Natividad De Leon Joven. shot.

3 p.m.; Volunteers v. Army (Club) 4.15 p.m. ham's second just before the in-

p.m.

Rangers deservedly drew level nearly scored several times before midway through the second half,

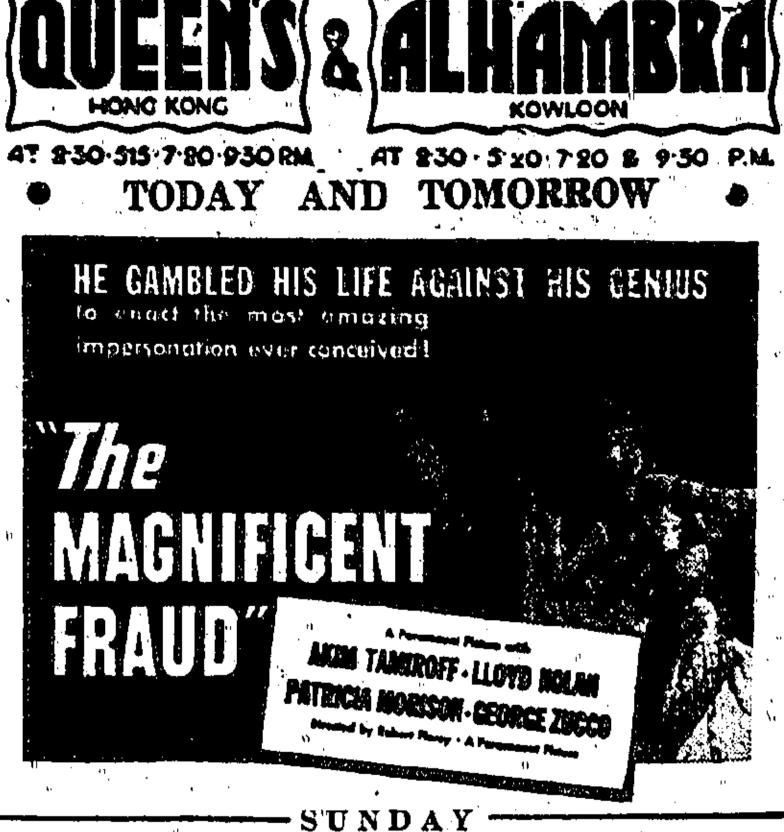
McCarthy put them ahead after McCarthy shooting "through a 40 minutes with a magnificent crowd of defenders from closelange. Immediately afterwards Shell equalised two minutes Duckhouse replied for Birminglater, and Bodie added Birming- ham after another defensive error.



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"Penny Clubs" For Mothers

SHOPPING HINTS BY VILLAGERS

Social clubs, where tea and reading rooms are provided are being opened by Women's In- women. stitutes in rural areas to help evacuated mothers to pass the time cheerfully. The membership fee for these clubs is a penny a meeting, including the cost of a "sit-down" tea

The first of these clubs has been opened in Harwell, Berks. Town have certainly sung Annie Laurie and country women work together but a man ought to sing it." making clothing for evacuated children out of grown-ups' garments, knitting blankets and making gas-mask covers.

More than 300,000 village women are acting as friends in need in various country areas to evacuated women and small children, an official at the London headquarters of the National Federation of Women's Institutes said recently.

FILM SHOWS ARRANGED

In Downley, Bucks, entertainments are being organised for mothers. Film shows are being arranged at Chiddingley, East

canteen lunches are being provided at 3d a head, and at Wargrave, Women's Institute members.

ANNIE LAURIE MAN'S SONG

"I do not like these mixed sections. I would prefer to have one for women and one for men," said Mr. James Brash, music adjudicator, at South Street competitions, Ballarat, when giving his awards in the national song for men or

If I were a vindictive man, I would have ruled out the winner (Miss Kathleen Congreve. of Chatswood, N.S.W.), because she sang a man's sorig

-Annie Laurie. "Melba and other great singers

Oxfordshire, London mothers are going back to school to learn from rural women how best to shop and cook in the country. Lessons on fruit preserving are an important feature. Make-and-mend parties are being held at Haddenham,

Bucks One of the most enterprising and successful ventures is at West Wycombe. Bucks, where "Fathers" Club" for husbands who visit their wives and children at week-ends has been opened in s village hall. A canteen for light At Chalfont St. Giles, Bucks, refreshments is being run for the benefit of the fathers by local

U.S. Girl Stays-To Knit For Soldiers

Most American tourists visiting England for their summer holidays have left for home, writes a Home correspondent.

But, of the remaining few all seem to want to stay, most want to help . . . and at least one is sitting in her expensive suite at the Dorchester . . . knitting scarves for the Tommies at the front.

Another comments, "Nobody's nobody's boastful frightened. nobody's even bitter."

Patricia Wilder, well known American radio listeners, coined a phrase during her stay at House. It isn't out policemen that are wonderful-

"Your black-out's powerful wonderful."

"AWFUL QUIET"

"When I get back to America, she said to me, "it's going to be awful quiet and dull. And after this black-out, well, I guess I'll maybe have to wear dark glasses walking down Broadway.

"I'm not used to bright lights any more."

Twent-two-years-old Patricis is disappointed; first, because she has an American radio contract to fulfil; secondly, because there is a boat to take her back to it. "

"I love England," she says, "and I just wish I could stay here and help fight this war."

But she will take back with chestra Mascotte. Sans Tol (Scotto) her a tailored khaki coat and, skirt she has made and the "Hanging out the washing on Slegfried Line" words and music. She hopes to be able to sing that song on her programme.

PREFERS TO HELP

Aline Rhonie is a young. attractive New York artist who can go back to America whenever she wishes, but prefers to stay and

Already she has been helping to evacuate cripples and offered her services in ambulance driving. When I saw her at the Dorchester with Orchestra. "Words, and Music" she was busy knitting khaki wool supplied by the Red Cross into same semblance of a scari.

Oh. and Miss Rhonge also thinks: "Your R. A. F. uniforms

wonderful."

COMING EVENTS

NOV.

24-Tides: High 7.37 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Low 1.46 a.m. and 1.10 p.m. Sunrise: '6.41 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. Claims against estate of Edward Osborne due H.K. Reel Club, Annual Dance, Pen-

insula Hotel, 9 p.m. Sino-British Cultural Assn. Mtg. Speaker: Dr. G. A. C. Herklots "China's Contribution to English Gar-

Y.M.C.A.: Badminton. Inter-Regimental Polo-3.30 p.m. H.K. Union Engineering Society: Lecture by Prof. Y. M. Wong "The

Processes of Manufacturing Coal Brisquettes and Their Firing Characteristics," 8.30 p.m. Crown Land Sale, D.O. South, 11

Union Church: Wedding-Thomson-Seth, 3 p.m. ents, St. Andrew's Hall, 8.45 p.m.

Christian Fellowship, Helena May Inst., 10.30 a.m. Toc H. St. Andrew's, 6.45 p.m. Cheero Club, Darts, Ping-Pong, Bil-

25-Tides: High 8.20 a.m. and 7.54 p.m. Low 2.25 a.m. and 1.45 p.m. Sunrise: 6.41 a.m.: Sunset 5.37 p.m. R.E.O.C.A. Supper Dance. Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m.

St Andrew's Church: Day of Prayer and Gifts. St. John's Cathedral Fair. Volunteer Hqrs., 2.45 p.m.

R.E.W.O. and Sergts. Mess. Whist Drive and Dance, 8.30 p.m.: Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Closing Day, 2 p.m. C.R.C.: Tennis Final: At Home. 2.30

Wah Yan Past Students Assn. Annual Mtg., and Dinner, 6.30 p.m. D.G.S. Flannel Dance, 9 p.m. Presentation of Insignia, Govern-

nent House, 11.30 a.m. 26-H.K.R.A. Shoot-9 a.m. Golf-First Round" of Club Cham-C.R.C. Open Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourney Finals.

Softball League. Violet Capell Dancing Display, Rehearsal at King's Theatre, 10 a.m. Cottage Club, Fanling: Winter Ricing Season Opens with Paper-Hunt. 3 27—Girl Guides Annual General

Mtz.. Sandilands Hut. 10.30 a. m. Football Referees Assn., Annual Mtg., 8 p.m. H.K. Art Club Annual Exhibition. St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m.—7

St. Andrew's Club. Badminton. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. 28-H.K. Singers Annual Concert in aid of St. Dunstan's, University Great Programmes

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tra with Les Allen (Baritone).

'Alexander's Ragtime Band'); Easter Parade (from 'Alexander's Ragtime to Band)-Henry King and His Orchestra. Musical Comedy Requests-Intro One Alone (Desert Song); Who? (Sunny); Indian Love Call Marie): Deep in My Heart, Dear (Student Prince); Tea for Two (No. No. Nanette); Lover, Come Back to Me (New Moon)—Les Allen (Baritone) His Canadian Batchelors with Orch. Fox-Trots-Make Believe (film of My Heart; Waltz-The Whispering 'Show Boat'); Ol' Man River (film Waltz-Henry Jacques and His Strict Show Boat? Henry King and His Orchestra. Seein' Is Believin' (Adams There's A Little Irish Colleen On and Ager); Rehearing a Luliaby Broadway; Quickstep—The Highland (Hoffman and Others)—Les Allen Swing (from 'Happy Returns')—Harry (Baritone) with Carroll Gibbons Roy and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots — (Piano) and His Boy Friends. Fox- Remember Me? (film Mr. Dodd takes Trot-To You, Sweetheart - Henry King and His Orchestra.

ther Report 1.03 Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) and the Orchestra Mascotte.

Waltzes - Caresses (Lanner, arr. Hohne): Blue Like A Cornflower (Jussenhoven-Schlosser) — Orchestra Mascotte. L'Hotel Du Clair De Lune (Siminot and Gerard) - Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) with Orchestra, Waltzes -Evening Stars (Lanner, arr. Hohne) Good-Night (Wood and Others)-Or-8! Petite (Bayle and Claret)-Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) with 'Orchestra: Waltzes-Espana (Waldteufel); Die the Werber (Lanner-arr. Hohne)-Orchestra Mascotte.

> 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Dvorak-Quartet in A Flat Major, Op. 165.

Prague String Quartet. 2.15 Clost down.

6.00 Noel Coward in Musical Comedy.

"Cochran's 1931 Revue"—Any Little Fish (Noel Coward)-Noel Coward (Baritone) with Orchestra, "Tonight At 8.30"-We Were Dancing (Noel Coward) - Noel Coward (Baritone) Calls -Selection (Coward)-New Maylair G.S.B. "Operette" (Coward); G.S.H. Where are the Songs We Sung; The G.S.O. Stately Homes of England-Noel Coward (Baritone) with Orchestra. "Conversation Piece"-Selection (Coward)-Charles Prentice and His Orchestra, "Words and Music"-Mad Dogs and Englishmen" (Coward) -Noel Coward (Baritone) with Orches-

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6.35 New Mayfair Orchestra. Jubilee Dance Memories-Intro: I'm afraid to go home in the dark; Alexander's Ragtime Band; Oh, you beautiful doll; Get out and get under: Underneath the Stars: Hello! who's your lady friend, etc. everybody Sings-Intro: Live, laugh and love; By the fireside; He played his Ukulele: One more kiss; Somebody loves you; Dick Turpin's Ride to You: What makes you so adorable, Back, again to happy-g-lucky days. "Sweet Adeline"-Selection (Kern); "Roberta"—Selection (Kern).

7.00 Variety with Bing Crosby. Bobby Breen, Jack Buchanan, and The Hill Billies.

Vocal-Hang Your Heart On A lickory Limb (film East side of Heaven')-Bing Crosby with Orches-Union Church, Jumble Sale. 2.30, tra. Vocal—Blue Italian Waters (film 'Fisherman's Wharf'); Pisherman's Chantie (film 'Fisherman's Wharf')-Bobby Breen with Organ accomp. Loloma Kidergarten Mtg. for Par- Vocal--Where I Ain't Been Before (Film 'Wells Fargo'): The Cowboy's Dream (arr. Hill Billies)—The Hill Billies with Their Own Novelty Accomp. Vocal—So Green (film That's a good girl'); Oo! La! La! (film "That's good girl')-Jack Buchanan with Orchestra. Vocal-Climbing Up The Golden Stairs (arr. Hill Billies); In The Moonlight's Glow (Hill Billies)-The Hill Billies with Their Own Novelty Accomp.

7.30 London Relay-The News, 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Next week's programmes. 8.07 Studio-Piano Recital by Nura

Kanis.

"Pathetique": 2. Ecossaise. Weber and His Orchestra. Indra Waltz (Operette In Realm of Indra"-Lincke).

London Relay — Troops."

29--- R.K.R.A. Shoot--1.45 p.m. Chinese Youth Medical Relief Assn. Dinner and Dance, Peninsula Hotel. Violet Capell School of Dancing Presents "Woodland Idyll," King's Theatre, 5.10 p.m. 30—St. Andrew's Society Concert. H.K. Hotel. H.K. Jockey Club, Half-Yearly Gen. Mtg. of Voting Members, Club Bouse.

Happy Valley, 5.30 p.m. Central British Association Dance. Theosophical Society: Speaker Miss Eny O'Nore-'The Philosophy of Life were stealthily building huge of Andre Maurois."

St. Andrews Club, Open Night. Lacies Golf: Entries close for Tag-H.K. Rotary Club Timn Mtg. I p.m. | gart Cup Competition.

Variety by the N.A.A.F.I. from Drury

Events. 9.15 London Relay—News Summary. 9.30 Harry Roy's New Stage Show. Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Recorded at the actual performance at

the Holborn Empire, London).

Studio-Comments on Recent

9.45 Reginald Dixon at the Organ. Chorus Gentlemen, Piense"-Intro: Hunting we will go: Sally in our Alley; John Peel; Oh Dear what can the matter be: Londonderry Air, There's a Tavern in the Town; Men of Harlech; Drink to me only; British Grenadiers: The Minstrel Boy; Sir Roger de Coveriey; Auld Lang Syne. Dixon Hits No. 25 - Intro: It's d'loverly: There's rain in my eyes; Fox-Trots-Say It With Music (from Everyone must have a sweetheart. Waltz Selection-Intro: I'll See You Again; Palling in Love Again; Love will find a way; The Desert Song; Deep in my Heart; Dream Lover.

10.00 An hour of Dance Music, Fox-Trots-You Couldn't Be Cuter (film 'Joy of Living'); Just Let Me Look At You (film The Joy of Living')-Bert Block and His Bell Music. Slow Fox-Trot-I Let A Song Go Out HIS Dance Tempo Orchestra. Fox-Trotthe Air); Here Comes The Sandman (film 'Mr. Dodd takes the Air')-1.00 Local Time Signal and Wes- Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Tangos Cabecita: La Ultima Cancion -Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot-Star Dust On The Moon: Quickstep—Turn Off The Moon (film same)-Len Newbery and His Cascades of Rhythm. Quickstep - Where Is Our Blue Bird Of Melody Lane; Waltz-Sweethearts (from the film)-Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Blow Fox-Trot — Rollin' Plains (from the film); Quickstep — Goin' Down To Santa Fe Town-Big Bill Campbell and His Hill Billy Band. Slow Fox-Trot-Heaven Can Walt; Quicksten—Sing A Song Of Sumbeams (film Eastside of Heaven')-Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Waltz-I Paid For The Lie That I Told You-Henry Hall and His Or-

11.00 London Relay-"In England

11.15 Close down.

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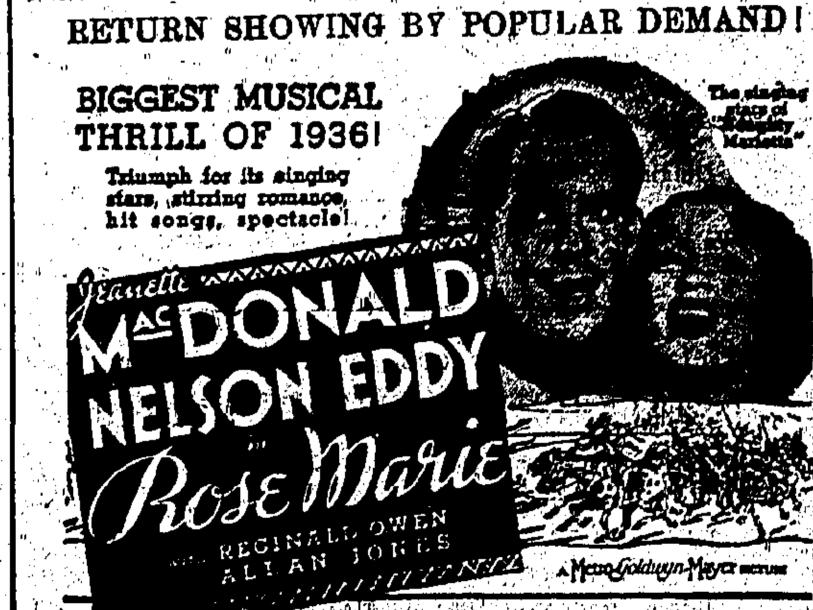
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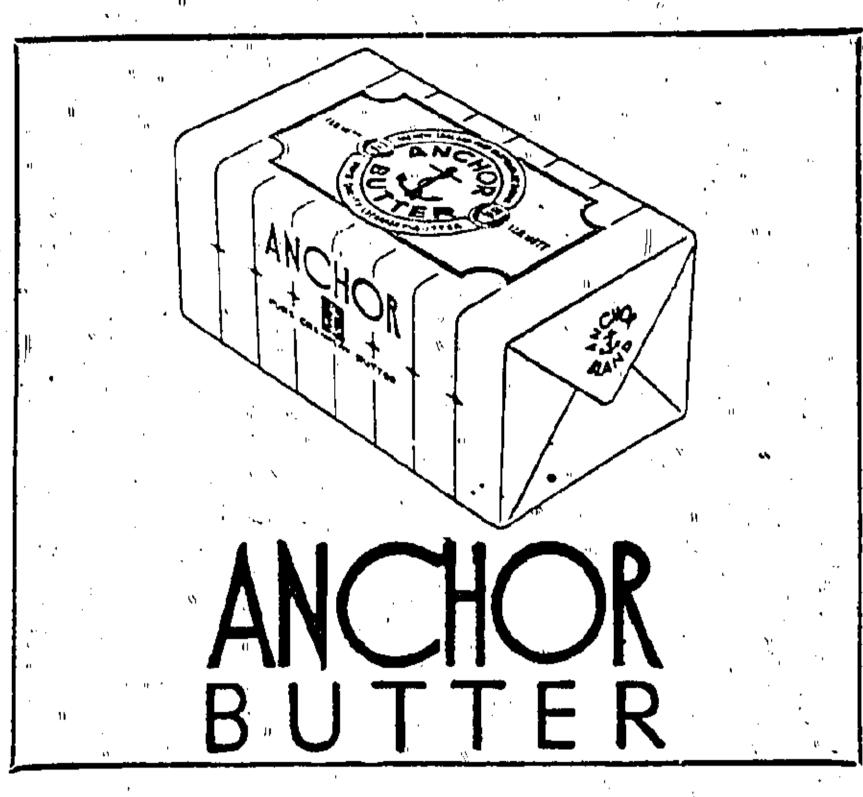
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OF CONTRABAND 14,000 TONS GOODS INTERCEPTED, DETAINED BRITAIN IN ONE WEEK

LONDON, Nov. 23 (BWS)—During the week ended Nov. 18," British Contraband Control intercepted and detained approximately 14,000 tons of contraband goods suspected to be destined for Germany.

The total included 3,100 tons of petroleum products, 2,900 tons of cotton, 1,500 tons of oil-seeds and 1,100 tons of ores and metals.

The total contraband of 14,000 tons intercepted by Bri-, tish Contraband Control during the week ended Nov. 18 brings the total volume of goods detained during the first 11 weeks, of the war . to 441,000

131 NEW CASES During the same week the Contraband Committee considered 131 new cases of ships and 74 cases outstanding from the previous

The combined total included ships of the following nationalities: 50 Dutch, 30 British, 26 Norwegian, 23 Italian, 16 Swedish, 13 Greek, 12 Danish, 9 Belgian, 8 United States and 5 Yugoslav.

During this period one cargo was wholly seized and 114 cargoes were wholly released. In 20 cases. part of the cargoes were seized and the remaining items released.

CARGO MANIFESTS The system under which advance copies of manifests of cargoes are received and considered prior to a ship's arrival at ports in this country resulted, during the week under review, in 31 cases being so dealt with and in 20 of the ships concerned being released by the Committee subject, mostly to a to China, Mr. S. Kato, called on formal checking of the original Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the Amemanifests on their arrival at control bases.

On Nov. 21, there were 90 neu-port. He left after half an hour. tral ships in three contraband control bases in the United Kingdom, American Envoy, Mr. Kato's visit 50 of which had been there for was in the nature of na courtesy less than a week.

ROYAL DONATION TO APPEAL BY Y.W.C.A.

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter)—The King and Queen and Queen Mary have sent their first donation to the £100,000 appeal launched by the Y.W.C.A. for welfare work among women engaged in national service.

The appeal says that a great deal has to be done for the comfort of thousands of women in the uniformed services alone and these numbers will soon be increased.

LORD MAYOR'S FUND sent a gift £1,000 to the Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund.

DEATH OF GEN. ABE CONFIRMED BY **JAPANESE**

PEIPING, Nov. 23 (Reuter)— The Japanese spokesman yester- tion in the western area, beyond day confirmed Chungking's claim the Settlement boundary, had given to have killed the Japanese Gen-like to some anxiety owing to eral, Lieut-General Abe, Divisional a difference of opinion between Commander, when he was am-the Chinese Municipal bushed with 10 men near Paoting-ment supported by the Japanese fu a few ago.

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U.S. - JAPANESE RELATIONS: NO **NEGOTIATIONS**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (Reuter) - "There are not going to be, either in Tokyo or in Washington, any negotiations in regard to commercial treaty relations," declared Mr. Sumner Welles, speaking at a press conference, regarding the relations between the United States and Japan.

He added that he made this. declaration in order to clear up any confusion regarding the status of the relations between the two countries.

Mr. Welles also stated that the U.S. Ambassador in Tokyo was constantly in touch with the Japanese Foreign Office concerning this relationship.

JAPANESE MINISTER CALLS ON U.S. ENVOY

CHUNGKING, Nov. 23 (Central) The Japanese Minister-at-Large rican Ambassador to China yesterday, according to a Shanghai re-

According to a secretary of the call. This was the first time that the two diplomats met each other.

It was stated that they did not touch on Far Eastern questions relative to both the United States and Japan during their conversa-

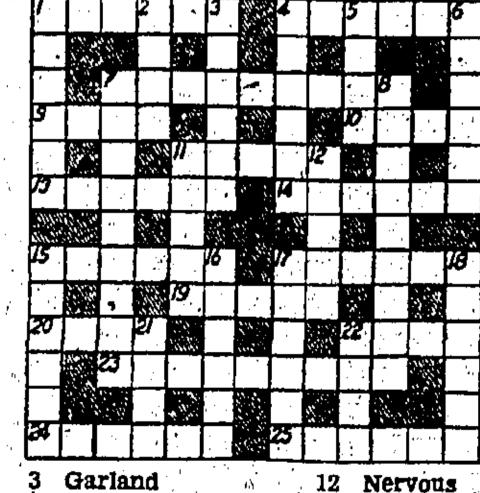
Mr Johnson is leaving Shanghai for Chinwangtao tomorrow.

DIFFERENCES OF OPINION IN WESTERN AREA OF SHANGHAI

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-Invited by Mr. A. C. Moering (Con.) to make a statement on the present relations between the Shang-The Maharajah or Indore has hai Municipal Council and the Butler recalled that the situation in the International Settlement itself remained un changed, but that the area in Hongkew had not yet been returned to the control of the Coun-

Mr. Butler added that the situaauthorities, and the Municipal All the men were killed and Abe Council about the policing, of the was the first Lieut.-General to be extra-Settlement roads. Negotiakilled in the Sino-Japanese hosti- tions were progressing for arriving at a modus vivendi

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NAZI MOVE CAUSES A SURPRISE

MINORITIES IN SLOVAKIA

ZURICH, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-Great surprise is felt among German minorities in Slovakia at the Nazi decision to include their territory in the repatriation scheme, says the Berlin correspondent of a Zurich newspaper.

Only recently these minorities welcomed the news that battalions would be formed in the Slovakian Army and the Prime Minister's announcement on Tuesday is a complete change of policy.

Where Nazi Germany Was Mistaken

SPIRIT & STRENGTH OF BRITAIN

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-In a talk Sefore the Liverpool Branch of the Royal Empire Society, Major General Sykes said that, as in 1914, the Germans predicted in 1939, firstly that Britain would not come into the war, and, secondly, that if she did the Empire would so to pieces.

On both occasions they were mistaken in miscalculating the spirit and strength of the British Commonwealth of Peoples.

"We are facing the greatest ordeal in the hour of history, but cur case is overwhelming. Britain, France and the Dominions are fighting for civilisation," declared Major-General Sykes.

REGULAR NAZI ARMY LEAVES POLAND

WARSAW, Nov. 23 (Reuter) -The last of the Regular German Army Regiments left Polish territory over the weekend and are now moving into Germany.

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DOIHARA ON SECRET MISSION

CHANGSHA, Nov. 23 (Int'l)-Lieut.-Gen. Kenji Dolhara, former commander of the 14th Japanese division and one of the authors of the Mukden incident, has arrived in Hankow on a secret mission. He is staying in the Kin Cheng Bank premises.

The General has been inactive during the past several months owing to his failure to induce Marshal Wu Pei-fu to head a new puppet government,

CHEQUES LOST

Canton, reported the loss of two Affairs. cheques, valued at \$3,000, which were payable to the Tung On Refugee Association, while he was African representative at the Emstanding outside the St. Francis pire talks, was the guest of honour there will be a meeting at the Mr. Kong Yu-chong, merchant, Hotel on Wednesday night. One was drawn on the Hongkong and night by the High Commissioner the Rev. J. Ernest Sandbach will third floor, and Miss Wong Yuen-Shanghai Bank and the other on for Bouth Africa at South Africa lecture on "Life and Experiences in chee, student, of No. 8 Victory the Bank of China.

CORRESPONDENCE INCOME TAX

[To the Editor of the "Hongkong Daily Press"]

Sir,—Having read the income seems to me to sum up the main

(1) Our Financial Secretary part of the Chinese is that this tax would cause them to lose their only remaining vestige of privacy, as to be equitable for them it would entail explanations as to family matters they prefer not to disclose.

(2) This one advantage claimed, that of equity, is denied by most of our seasoned businessmen. and one has only to observe names of those contributing to the War Organization and other funds to realize that their opinions are not merely selfish ones. The almost unanimous contra argument is that evasion would be so easy for some that only part of the population would pay, and the following disadvantages were stressed;

(a) High cost of collection. (b) Difficulty of collection and opportunity for squeeze, by collec-

(c) Flight of capital from Colony, considerable of which already occurred as can be noted by the increase in the value of the Shanghai dollar, due no doubt some extent to the prospect of income tax here, which has already to start here while income tax legislation is in the wind.

into operation it will probably never venue. be rescinded. One of our public officials recently expressed the hope that income tax would later of defence.

leffort in this connection.

suitable sum should be remitted as tribution out of surplus. Hongkong's share of the cost of the war and while the amount at first suggested was \$7,000,000, it was later stated that no definite amount has been decided upon, and an alternative suggestion was that \$3,000,000 would be a more reasonable figure to consider in

cided upon, it will without doubt quite improperly used in that cause some harm to the Colony document. The words "female for the reasons stated above and escort" or "woman escort" should Saturday, the 25th November, 1939 | It will take at least eight, and have been used. more likely fourteen, months be- The use of the words "girl guide" fore same can be collected and a has led certain persons to "infer contribution remitted to the Home that the person indicated in the Government.

Now my suggestion is this: sent at least be suspended, but been a member of the Girl Guides preferably that "the idea be with- Association. I" shall be much drawn.

can afford to be a bit reckless in created any false impression. mortgaging our future for a cause like this.

3. That the Income Tax Committee just formed be asked to

Works Department, Hongkong,

States.

ANNUAL PRIZE - GIVING OF YING WA SCHOOL

Continued from Page 2

Hongkong University Matricula-| Cheung-ming, Tong Chi-fung, Au tion:-Feng Chung Kin (Distinc- Tin-chun, Wong Chi-ying, Wong tax correspondence, the following tion in Botany), Sung Wui-wai, Fung-sin, Kung Yat-yu Wong Lai-san (Distinction Botany).

School Certificate Examina- Yeung Yin-ki, Ng Wai-heung, Lam acting, it is agreed, in a public tion:—Chan Sik-ling, Choy Pul- Suk-hing, Wong Kim-fong, Kwan spirited and fearless manner, ad- wah, Kwok Po-king, Suen Fui- Yu-hing, Szeto Suk-luen, Liu Waivocates a tax which is one factor, wah. Chu Suk-fal, Wong Mang-lin, Wong Yee-lam, Li Chun-chun i.e., a Western regulation cannot kat, Wong Wing-ki, Wong Yit-yee. Kong Kwan-fung, Cheung Yeeby a stroke of the pen change Junior Middle School passes:- chun, Char Mei-chiu Fung Siu-Chinese mentality. It would seem Suen Mo-tak, Ho Suk-chun, Tam that the main objection on the Kim-ching, Ko Miu-ling, Leung

> suggest instead "pin-prick" war taxes such as the following:

(a) Amusement taxes: an additional 10 per cent. Amusements can be deemed luxuries and if a couple can afford to pay \$3. to see a performance they can afford \$3.30 which is from recent statistics above the average monthly wage received by patrons of the Street Sleepers Society.

(b) 1 cent per bottle on mineral waters: 5 cents per bottle on beers; 50 cents per bottle on whisky and taxes on other spirits in proportion.

(c) An equivalent tax per packet kwan or tin on cigars, cigarettes and to-

(d) A small tax on perfumes, Kwai-yee, face powders and cosmetics. (c) A small tax on bank deposit

No doubt your readers will be glad to give other suggestions for similar taxes that would be felt but slightly by the average citizen. I do not think it would be advisable to put further taxes on house rents, petrol, etc., as these necessities are already heavily taxed affected trade adversely. Also new and additional taxes might prove business ventures will be unlikely a boomerang against business which would have the effect of re-(d) If income tax is once put ducing instead of increasing re-

At the end of the year, the situation could be reviewed, and I utilized for means other than that feel it more than likely that it would be found then that our im-I will not enumerate any more mediate action, while being doubly of the disadvantages, as this letter acceptable because of its promptis intended to be constructive. ness, would show no serious injury and it will be my one and only to our financial position and it is the Japanese retreated in the Now everyone is agreed that a a position to make a further con- Lungwah, setting fire to the

ADANAC.

FEMALE ESCORT

[To the Editor, "Hongkong Daily Press"]

Sir,-I beg to draw your attenview of what the Colony had to tion to a news item headed "Girl put up with since the depression Guide Sent to Prison" in your of 1925 and, latterly, with the issue of Tuesday November 21, The Sino-Japanese war on our door- term "girl guide" was copied by a Press representative from If income tax is eventually de- Police document. The term was

rews item was a member of the Girl Guides Association of Hong-1. That income tax for the pre- kong. The defendant has never obliged if you will kindly publish 2. That immediately a contribu- this correction and an expression tion of \$3,000,000 be made as of my great regret that the use of Hongkong's contribution. We have the term "girl guide" with refthe funds on hand to do this and ference to this case should have

I am, Sir, Yours faithfully T H KING Commissioner of Police

Mr. R. Cryan has been appointed | Mr. C. W. E. Bishop has been Chief Electrical Engineer, Public appointed Executive Engineer, Public Works Department, Hong-

Dr. J. O. Poynton, B. Ch., M. R. C. S., L. R. C. P., has been ap-Territory, a Red Cross worker, pointed Pathologist. Institute for 'Medical Research Federated Malay Lee Tai-pang, 38, received gunshop wounds and was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital on Wednes-Lady MacGregor, wife of the day.

NEWSETTES

Chief Justice, will open the St. Andrew's Church Garden Fete and Mr. S. W. Jones, C. M. G., Bri- Mr. Wong Yiu-man, of No. 14 Gage Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m. There will be been appointed Colonial Secretary No. 117 Gloucester Road. numerous attractions.

M. Henri Cosme, the French Ambassador to China, arrived in Chungking from Hanot by plane on Wednesday afternoon. He was greeted at the atrileid by officials Mr. P. K. Chan, of the Bank of of the Ministry of Foreign

House,—(Reuter).

While working in the Chinese

tish Resident of Selangor, has Street, and Miss Lam Wai-chan, of of the Straits Settlements. Major G. M. Kidd, M. C. of the Malayan Civil Service, will succeed Mr.

The Chapel Anniversary of the English Methodist Church, Wanchal, will be observed on Sunday man, of No. 55 Cumberland Road; when the preacher at both the be the Rev. Donald B. Childe, Miss Cheng Ol-ting, student, of Col. Denys Reitz, the South Chairman of the South China Dis- No. 82 Des Voeux Road Central, triet. On Monday, at 8.30 p.m. first floor; at a reception given on Wednesday Bailors' and Boldiers' Home when of No. 370 Prince Edward Road, South West China."

in Yung-ching, Wong Wai-ming, Cheng Wan-tun, Chu Ling-fai Primary School passes:-Wong

Wing-so, Luk Kwan-yin, Mo Laiki, Fung Yun-shim, Wong Sui-yee, Cheung Fung-yee, Chu Fung-ylu, Yung Keng-fan, Ho Kam-ping, Pang Kwan-yun, Wong Man-tsun, Chan Yuen-chun, Li Kwan-yi Fung Suk-kwan, Wong Lai-kwan Ng Bik-wan. Wong Sau-lan, So Yuk-yin, Fok Wai-yuen, Lam Bukwah, Chung Wai-po, Chan Samdor, Fok King-yin, Lum Yuk-yiu, Chan Suk-chun, Ho Kam-foi, Fok Lui-sheung, Young Kit-oi, Mow Wai-lan, Au Lau-ngan, Chan Sau-

Kindergarten passes: — Mak Kuen-yee, So Hung-nin, Wong Leung Sau-woon. Cheung Shu-yan, Tang Kwonghung, Mo-Wan-pang, Chan-Yukfoh, So Hol-chow, Fung Pui-wai, Fok Ho-chi, Leung Siu-wah,

OFFENSIVE ALONG CANTON - KOWLOON

Reports from the East River front reveal that the Japanese aunched simultaneous drives towards Shumchum, Pinghu, Shawan and Wangkang, points along the Canton-Kowloon Railway, on Nov.

Over 10 Japanese aircraft supported the land attack, training numerous bombs on the Chinese

Following two days' fighting. possible that we would then be in direction of Lilong. Kunlan and villages on their way.

The Chinese captured a Japanese spy and a quantity of sup-

CHINESE PATRIOT MURDERED IN BANGKOK

Motive For Crime Not Revealed

Mr. Ngai Kwong-ylm, Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce in Bangkok, Thailand, was murdered on Tuesday, according to a message received by the local Ta Kung Pao from Bang-

The message did not state the motive of the murder, but said that Mr. Ngai's patriotic activities had aroused ill-feelings among certain supversive elements.

A native of Tenghal, near Swatow, Mr. Ngai was a rich Chinese merchant in Thailand, dealing in rice, wine and oil and was recently made a member of the People's Political Council of Kwangtung Province. FERVENT PATRIOT

A fervent patriot, he had con-

tributed \$300,000 to China out of his own pocket and collected over \$5,000,000 patriotic donations since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities in July, 1937., He went to Chungking via Hongkong last July to pay respects

to Generalissimo Chiang Kaf-shek

on behalf of the 3,000,000 overseas

Chinese in Thailand. While in the

wartime capital, he again donated

\$20,000 to the Chinese war chest. WEDDING AT REGISTRY

At the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday, the marriage took place, with Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages, officiating, of

ANNOUNCEMENTS The following forthcoming marriages are announced:---

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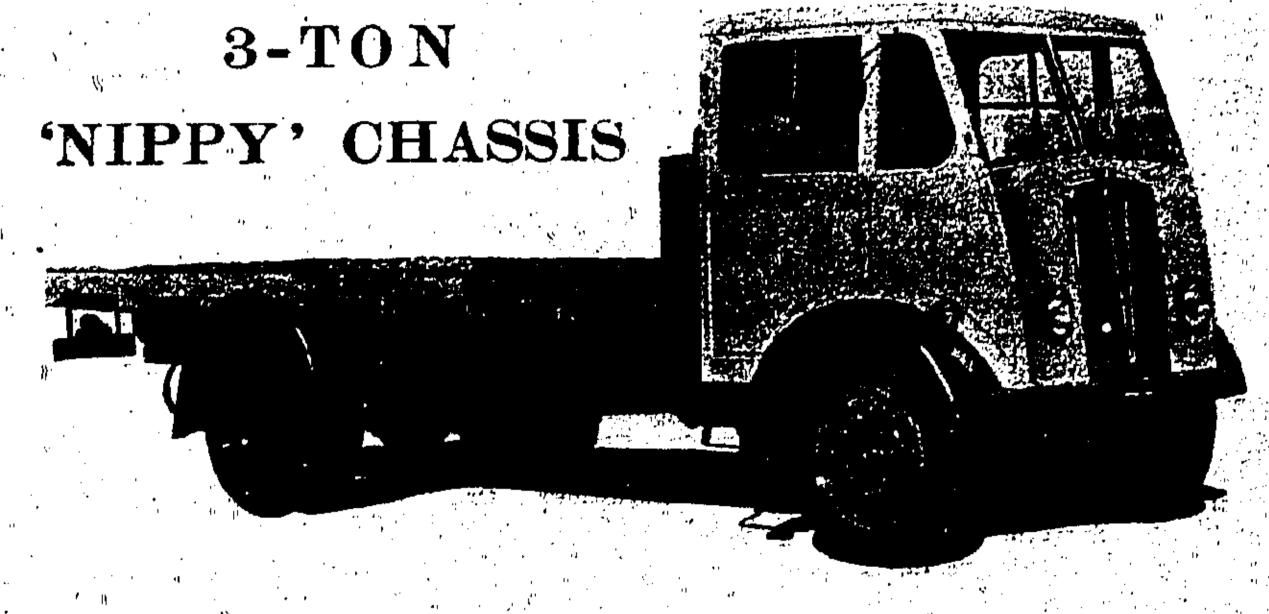
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little way away, heard another

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-

DITIONS of the Sale by Public William Bentley and Jack Auction to be held on Monday, (employees); £250 to Charles the 27th day of Nov., 1939, at 3 Cane Temployee); £250 to each p.m., at the Offices of the Public nephew and niece on attaining Works Department, by Order of the age of 21; £50 each to Ellen His Excellency the Governor of McDonald and Elsie Barnes one Lot of Crown Land at (employees). Yaumati, in the Colony of Charitable gifts were: Geelong term | Saints' Church, Geelong, of 75 years, with the option of each; St. Catherine's Orphanage, renewal at a Crown Rent to be Geelong, St. Augustine's fixed by the Surveyor of His phanage, Geelong, and the Geelong fore. Majesty the KING, for one fur Orphanage, £25 each. ther term of 75 years.

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TRAITOR'S TRICKS

WANG CHING-WEI, the traitor who deserted his country in her hour greatest need, advocated the mass terrorisation of his own people by Japanese airplanes, trumpeted his admiration for Japan, Italy and Germany, and called for a crusade to drive Britain, as the root of all evil, out of the Far East, has donned a new mask. "In order to attract more Chinese dupes, befool Britain, France and the United States, and so establish better conditions for the "new order in East Asia" found he poses once again as a Chinese "patriot," declaring that the war "against Chiang Kai-shek is a cause lodged with Tokyo. in which "Chinese with determination and energy" are alone capable of achieving the object the Japanese de-As from "1st December, 1939, sire, and simultaneously our general offices and garage will placing himself in a position be removed to the premises at which, if all else fail, will enable him to offer his ser-Kowloon, (near junction of Tai vices as "honest broker" between the National Government and Japan.

Secretary. something displeasing to his which is due to the talks with the masters, it is worth while to study the statements of policy of the Japanese Government and its leaders since the outbreak of the European war. As we have pointed out more than once in these columns, copper in return for oil products. the conflict in Europe offers to Japan unlimited opporinternational tunities of and speculation blackmail in which she sees as Anglo-Franco-American co-operation in, instead of opposition to, her robber invasion of China. For this certain things are necessary. She must give her enterprise a semblance of legality. - She must erect a regime in China which appears In his will lodged for probate, at least Chinese, And, seeing passed all its legislative stages. that Chungking has shown itself impervious to every form of pressure, she must persuade the powers that to help her is to oppose "the spread of Communism" and Legacies include £100 each to to put a spoke in the wheels of Soviet Russia. This subterfuge has of course, done yoeman service ever since the occupation of Manchuria, both before and during the days of the fake "Anti-Comintern Pact." Today she sees in the new situation in Europe the opportunity to polish up this rusty weapon and use it to greater profit than ever be-

THE JAPANESE PRIME MINISTER. General Abe. frankly admitted the game Japan now proposes to play as long ago as August 25, when he declared that "especially after the conclusion of the Reich-Soviet agreement it is necessary to re-examine whether successful dealings with about the termination of the Sino - Japanese hostilities. Proceeding from this assumption to shed a multitude of crocodile tears about the failure of the "honest" Japanese policy of rapine to destroy Chinese resistance and the necessity of seeking "a shot. Turning round, he saw his method of subjugating China which-would not do too much violence to the proud spirit of

> her people, he continued: "Japan has demanded openly necessary for the realization of the new order in East Asia. This is not the way of the Western Powers in dealing with China. deprived China of her territory, themselves.

MISSIONARY HOSPITAL DAMAGED

EDITORIAL

PATIENTS KILLED IN BOMBING

FOOCHOW, Nov. 23 (Central)-Further details of the Japanese bombing of St. Luke Hospital, of the Church Missionary Society, at Putien, 80 kilometers south of here, on Nov. 1, reveal that the men's ward was completely destroyed while the X-ray room and the medical storeroom caved in. entailing a material loss of nearly \$200,000.

There were more than 120 patients, including expectant mothers, in the hospital the day it was wantonly attacked by nine valders coming from Amoy. Although they were all removed to the cellar, eight patients were killed, and six wounded, one seriously.

Founded more than 40 years ago by the British Mission, the hospital has a men's ward, women's ward and maternity ward. It is considered to be one of the best hospitals in Fuklen.

The Union Jack was displayed atop the hospital and on the roof was painted a huge Red Cross flag. In

A report has been submitted by the hospital to the Church which his masters seek to Missionary Society headquarhers in London and to the British Embassy in China with the request that a stern protest be

Dr. Yu Wen-kwang is Superintendent of the hospital. All Chinese and foreign members of the staff escaped unscathed.

RUMANIA - NAZI TALKS IMPASSE

BUCHAREST, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-The Prime Minister of Rumania. M. Argetoianu, is taking the port-LEST IT BE THOUGHT folio of National Economy followthat Wang is really doing ing the resignation of M. Bujoiu, German delegation reaching an impasse on a number of questions.

Meanwhile the trade negotiations with Yugoslavia have resulted in an agreement that Rumania will import 30,000 tons of Yugoslav CABINET RESIGNS

BUCHAREST Nov. 23 (Reuter)-The Rumanian Cabinet has resigned. It is believed that M. Argentoianu may be requested to form a new government.

OFFICIAL SECRETS BILL PASSED

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-In the House of Commons yesterday. the Third Reading of the Official Secrets Bill was taken up and

the latter makes no complaint because the former unsparingly give what they should give in compensation for what they have taken. Herein we find an appalling contrast between the wise and crafty attitude of the Western Powers and the miserable. illiberal and stingy way of Japan in dealing with China. All things considered. I am led to the conclusion that the Chinese people's mistaken and prejudiced attitude towards Japan is, after all, due to the latter's practices." AND THE CONCLUSION that flows from this noble

confession? "It is expected that Wang Ching-wei's activities will within a few months reap a harvest. On the other hand, Japan will do its utmost to deal with the Chiang-assisting Powers, especially striving for the elimination of Soviet influence from China."

GENERAL ABE did not say anything about "dealing with the Soviet, especially striving the Powers will really bring for the elimination of the Chiang - assisting influence from China," obviously the other side of the picture in his precious conception. But he gave away enough, surely, to show the real aims both of the penitents of Tokyo and the suddenly patrictic traitor of Shanghai, and to prove conclusively that both those Chinese who may be misled by this not very subtle shadow boxing and any Powers unwary enough of China all that she considers to fall into his diplomatic trap will not only be betraying China's struggle for order and decency in the Far East but Even though they have openly | will also do no good to

BRITAIN NOW SPENDING OVER £6,000,000 A DAY

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter)—Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a statement in the House of Commons yesterday, declared that the present was the most expensive in history.

Although military operations had not developed on any large scale, the cost to Britain was already over £6,000,000 a day.

SHETLANDS AIR RAID

NAZIS ADMIT BOMBER WAS DESTROYED

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter) -German bombers flew over the Shetlands and bombs were dropped.

The air raid warning was given in one town and the all-clear followed shortly afterwards.

LOSS ADMITTED LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-The

Germans now officially admit the loss of the Dornier bomber shot down on Tuesday, near Deal. The Admiralty and Air Minis-

try confirm that the R.A.F. destroyed a Nazi plane which appeared over the Thames Estuary on Monday and which was driven out to sea. Two German flying-officers and a rating were picked up in the North Sea on Monday by a British destroyer.

This was the only German plane to reach the outskirts of London that day and so there is obviously no truth in the German allegations that their. reconnaissance flights that day had been successful. CANADIAN PLANES

OTTAWA, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-The Canadian-built version of the Bristol Blenheim Bomber and the Bristol Bollingbroke has been tested and accepted by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

MACHINE-GUN FIRE LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter)— Anti-aircraft guns opened fire on the Essex coast late on Wednesday. At one point intensive machinegun fire above the clouds was heard."

The Air Ministry announcement stated that the air raid warning was sounded in the district of Essex shortly before 10 p.m. and the all-clear half an hour later.

Later the Air Ministry announcement stated that last night enemy aircraft approached the south-east coast. Anti-aircraft guns opened fire and R.A.F. fighters were sent out to intercept

One enemy aircraft was shot down at sea by anti-aircraft fire and a second enemy aircraft engaged and driven off by fighters. REPORT CONFIRMED

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter)—It is officially confirmed that the Three Germans picked up in a rubber boat in the North Sea yesterday belonged to the Heinkel machine which reached the outskirts of London on Monday and brought down in the sea by British

The Heinkel was attempting photographic reconnaissance in the neighbourhood of London and the Thames Estuary.

ITALIAN LINER SINKS AFTER VIOLENT EXPLOSION

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-When the Italian liner Flanona struck a mine off the Kent Coast, people on shore heard a violent explosion and lifeboats were launched immediately.

They found the ship still affoat, despite a large hole forward and a split down the hull on the starboard side, She was making water rapidly.

She carried little cargo, however, and was thus more buoyant than usual, which might have accounted for her being able to keep aficat.

SWISS CHARTER 15 SHIPS

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-Switzerland has chartered 15 ships for the duration of the war, with a total tonnage of 15,000 tons. Eight have been taken on delivery. Up to the present Switzerland has only had steamers running on her lakes.

SUGGESTION BY DFFENCE COUNSEL IN RAPE CASE

Constable Arraigned Indian At Criminal Sessions

The suggestion that Tang Yee, complainant in a charge of rape brought against an Indian constable, Ajit Singh, was actually a paid mistress and that she was a perfectly willing party to the act which formed the basis of the charge, was made by Mr. Percy Chen, counsel for the defence, during his lengthy crossexamination of the woman when the case came before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Territories, where Singh was doing mitted the act, she said. guard duty.

Mr. T. J. Gould, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, assisted by Inspector F. D. B. Tuckett, while Mr. Percy Chen was instructed for the defence by Mr. C. A. Sutherton

An objection by the accused, at the start of the hearing, to the Choi-leung, being preponderantly noodle stall. Chinese, was overruled by His Lordship. -

that she was a refugee from Lodge several times before Octo-Shumchun and that at the time in ber 3. question she was living at Shekwuhui Village, Sheungshui, with her reason why she was afraid to husband. Kwok Yee, and her two speak to accused on October 2 at sons, one aged seven and another her stall was that her husband had aged five. They kept a stall at the become suspicious. market where she hawked noodles.

HAD CONVERSATION

She first met the accused, she said, on September 24 when he came to the stall and they had a defendant had been going on a short conversation. Next day, he came again and suggested that she No. should undertake the washing of clothes for the Indians at Fanling Lodge. He suggested she should but she did not keep the appoint-

promised to go to the Lodge on after that time. October 1.

accused went into the guard house accused and that it was because and brought out some clothes she consented to the act that she which he threw on the ground, did not call for help. This was When he caught hold of her arm, denied by Tang Yee. proceeded witness, her sons began. The case will be resumed at 2.30 to cry and the Indian then gave p.m. today.

The incident was alleged to have each of them a \$1 note. He drew occurred on October 3 at Fanling her to a spot and she resisted but Lodge, His Excellency the Gov- falled to get away. He then pushernor's residence in "the New ed her to the ground and com-

ALLEGED MONEY OFFER

When she went away, continued witness, she met her husband and she told him that she had been raped by the Indian. Accused, she sald, came up and offered her husband money if he would refrain from making a complaint.

Cross examined by Mr. Chen. jury, consisting of Messrs. A. complainant denied that she had Valero (foreman). Chan Kwok-on. known accused long before Septem-F. P. Pereira, Ching Sik-wing. Poon ber 24, and that she took money Kei-yeung, A. A. Wan and Wong from the accused to start her

She also denied that accused and she had a regular meeting place Giving evidence, Tang Yee said or that she had been to Fanling

Complainant denied that the

Mr. Chen: I put it to you that you got \$8 from defendant and with this you started your stall-

And that misconduct with the month or two before October 3-

"HE IS DREAMING"

I"put it to you that you told defendant your husband had been meet him at 6 p.m., the next day killed by the Japanese?-No. If he , says that now, he is dreaming.

Complainant denied defendant She said they later had several offered her \$10 a month and that" conversations, and eventually she frequent intercourse took place

Counsel then put it to witness On a later day at the Lodge, that she willingly submitted to

H.K. Americans Observe Thanksgiving Day

Yesterday was Thanksgiving Day for all Americans and in Hongkong members of the American community observed the anniversary of the landing of the first Pilgrims on the east coast of the United States of America, when they gave thanks for the successful crossing of the Atlantic Ocean in their small schooner.

This particular anniversary is set | American | community | in | the aside as a holiday which includes Colony, but as each passed thechurch services, family gatherings other on the street, in public and merry making.

Several business organisations were closed for the day and many parties were held in private homes, besides the small groups found in the American Club enjoying genial and gay companionship. in November. However, this year

NO ELABORATE FUNCTIONS There were no elaborate social on the Thursday before the last in:

and in future it will be celebrated functions to mark the day by the November by Presidential decree.

places, or as they met in private social gatherings, there was the warm welcome and greeting which, on this day, is noticeable in all American centres. In past years, Thanksgiving Day

was observed on the last Thursday

THE DOVER PATROL



the Allies the Straits of Dover, quickest route for the supplies which are the lifeline of Britain's Expeditionary Force.

Night and day the guardians of the Straits are on the watch ... the famous Dover Patrol. This picture taken from one of their warships, shows a train ferry crossing that day and over Dusseldorf, to France, her decks filled, not with trains, but Army lorries.

Nazi Air Claims Refuted

HAMBURG RADIO ASSERTIONS

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter) - An authoritative rejoiner was issued to the assertions of the Hamburg Wireless news in English on Nov. 21 and in German on Nov. 22, claiming: that German reconnaissance flights over. England continue without opposition and specifically stating that Britishplanes, which took off, were unable to intercept them.

It is pointed out here that British fighters brought down raiders: on Nov. 20 and 21.

The wireless also stated that the Allies' reconnaissance aircraft: displayed no great activity on Nov. 20. whereas British aircraft flew lover Bremen and Hamburg on: Stuttgart and Frankurt on Nov. 21 and all returned safely:

ALLIES' AGAINST PROTESTS HOLLAND SUBJECT ALL GOODS DECISION TO GERMAN ORIGIN

TO SEIZURE Effect On Neutrality Goods May Be Withheld In Same Way From England

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 23 (Reuter) — The Netherlands Government is concerned at the Allies' decision to stop German exports. Views are expressed in various newspapers protesting against the British decisions and expressing the fear that it will damage Dutch trade.

The Telegraaf wonders whether the decision will also include goods manufactured in neutral countries from German raw materials.

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-

The Nazi Government has react-

ed to the British decision with

fury disguised as righteous indig-

nation, calling it "piracy and rob-

The Nazi Government has also

Today they went back to

their original lines, but as the

American newspaper, the New

York Times points out, this

will not affect the opinion of

American officers who had

first-hand knowledge of Ger-

man mine operations in the

BELGIUM ALSO

It is learned that the Belgian

Government likely to associate

itself with the Netherlands in

the protest against Britain's two-

The two Government have been

in communication and there is a

given of the British decision.

structions, all Netherland steam-

ship companies have cancelled

GERMAN REPLY

plying to the British contention

that German methods of "naval

warfare are contrary to inter-

national law, the Official News

Agency says: "The British not only

organised their own and neutral

ships in convoys under protection

of British warships, but have also

taken shipping routes under mil-

no longer exist purely commercial

shipping routes to England. Thus,

an opponent must obviously take

measures on the assumption of an

immediate struggle with warships.

BRITISH TO BLAME

to the question until the military

CHUNGKING, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-

It is reliably learned that Gen.

Ho Yao-tsu, former Chinese Min-

Director of the Executive Depart-

ment of the Generalissimo's head-

quarters, in leaving shortly for

The report of Gen. Ho Yao-tsu's

confirmed at the Chinese Foreign

Office or at other official quarters

noon from Hanoi.

1ewellery.

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objective is reached."

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"From this it follows that there

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (Reuter)--Re-

way blockade proposals.

mines and blockade.

their sailings.

tary protection.

BRUSSELS. Nov. 23 (Reuter)-

last war.

The Brussels newspaper, GERMAN REACTION: Libre Belge, believes that Ger- "PIRACY & ROBBERY" man exports to North and South America will chiefly be affected and that shipments for Belgian and Netherlands colonies may be given reasonable tolerance.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 23 (Reuter) charged its attitude with regard -An official statement was made to its illegal minelaying. Its first to Reuter defining the Netherlands reaction to the loss of the Simon Government's attitude to British Bolivar was to blame British contraband control.

mines. This did not go down. The statement declares that neutral country cannot permit boasted of their mine successes in itself to be forced to make declarathe North Sea. tions that the goods on board Its ships shall not be re-exported i any form to any land.

Apart from the question whether this is in conformity with Holland's neutrality policy, one must consider the consequences of acquiescence to such pressure.

Holland, as a result of this pressure would only be able to import goods for Dutch consumption and trade with the belligerents, especially Germany, which is one of Holland's principal customers. would be impossible.

NEUTRALITY VIOLATED

The statement concludes by declaring that the British policy not only violates Holland's ideas of suggestion that Holland will inneutrality, but also the fundamental ideas of international law their steamers from U-Boats. and will have most harmful repercussions on Britain's own trade.

If Holland is no longer able as soon as official notice has been to supply Germany with foodstuffs and raw materials in the same quantities as previously, she will be obliged, in accordance with her neutrality. to withhold the articles mentioned in the same way from England." concludes statement.

SHIPS NOT TO LEAVE

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 23 (Reuter) -The Dutch Government has advised shipping companies not allow vessels to leave harbour temporarily.

Shippers are discussing projects to avoid the mine danger and the Dutch naval authorities will supply all information to the companies who will then separately decide «future action.

A firm of tug-owners has offered to fit a sea-going tug with paravanes as a convoy for out-going Dutch ships. A number of shipping companies have accepted the offer.

DUTCH TRADE MISSION

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-Reuter's diplomatic correspondent understand that members of the Dutch War Trade Mission are turning to Holland shortly to con sult the Government and to receive fresh instructions.

It is emphasised that the departure had been arranged some time ago and the British restriction on German export trade is not connected with present developments.

PREMIER'S REPLY

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-Asked in the House of Commons to consider the advisability of putting German prisoners of war under guard on British ships as a deterrent to Germany's illegal marine policy, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain replied; "No. Such action would contravene the convention governing the treatment of prisoners of war to which the Government is a party and which will continue to be observed."

Mrs. E. W. Wells, 35, of Hertfordroad, Enfield, was knocked down Cmdr. R. Tabuteau, Governor of lieved to have been struck by bulby a train and severely injured Portsmouth while saving her dog.

ANOTHER S'HAI KILLING

SHANGHAL Nov. 23 (Reuter) - Mr. Yuch Hwa, Presiding Judge of the Criminal Section of the Second Branch of the Kiangsu Higher Court, in the International Settlement, was fatally shot in front of his residence in the French Concession at 9 a.m. today.

The assailants who fired four or five shots escaped.

Japanese Shipping Policy Is Unaltered

TOKYO. Nov. 23 (Reuter)— Japan's shipping policy would not! Communications.

An official said that the sinking of one vessel cannot disrupt the On Tuesday the Nazis actually programme but if there are two or three such incidents; they might be obliged to change their routes or even discontinue the European

> The Ministry is starting thorough investigation of the case and the British and German Naval attaches in Tokyo have issued statements on the sinking of the tration. Terukuni Maru:

MUNICH BOMBING ARRESTS

LONDON. Nov. 23 (Reuter) stitute a convoy system to protect German accounts of the arrest of Japan. the man responsible for the Munich bombing, George Elser," and to redevelop a central gov-A note is to be sent to Britain Secret Service agents in the same are matters concerning the Chiconnection, shed little real light nese and only the Chinese may, and, indeed, only add to the con- with determination and energy, In the meantime, it is reported that on their Government's in-

TWO VERSIONS

One Nazi account says that Elser was arrested the same night of the bombing, while another says it was a week ago. Apparently, the man has, or has not, been in custody ever since they started to look for him.

For six days, Elser protested his innocence, say the Nazis, and he then made "a full confession."

Despite this, however, German newspapers are publishing a long list of things Herr Himmler wants to know about the man-his home life, friends and occupation -- all things which should normally be found in "a full confession." SOME DOUBT

The Nazis say that the two Bri-"The British themselves are to tish agents, "Mr. Best and Captain blame for the fact that on mer- Stephens," were arrested on the chant shipping routes and along Dutch frontier in connection with the coast the presence of British the explosion. They said they had warships has to be reckoned with. been trying to get into "Germany "Against those, the laying of but there seems to be some doubt mines is allowed and, according to whether they were in Dutch or The Hague agreement, announcing German territory when they were these minefields does not come in- kldnapped.

A memorandum on the subject has been presented by the Netherlands Government to Berlin and, in London, the charges against the two men are regarded as "incomprehensible."

STRASSER'S DENIAL

ister to Turkey and at present PARIS, Nov. 23 (Reuter)—"I don't know George Elser and, of course, he is not one of my men." declared Herr Otto Strasser in an interview with the Paris Soli. He added that he had never heard of departure, however, cannot yet be Best or Stevens.

OSTEND, Nov., 23 (Reuter)—Ger-The French Ambassador to man plane which is believed to China, M. Henri Cosme, arrived at have been engaged in an air-Chungking by air yesterday after- battle over France, crashed near Thourbut, in West Flanders.

The pilot landed by parachute and was unhurt. The other three Thieves broke into the house of of the crew are dead and are be-Prison, and stole lets in the course of an air-fight. The machine was destroyed.

WANG PUPPET SHOW FARCE

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SHANGHAI. Nov. 23 (Reuter)-What some sources regard as reflecting a widening in the gap between Wang Ching-wei, leader of the "orthodox" Kuomintang, and the Japanese Government, over problems of Sino-Japanese peace and the formation of a "new Central Government of China" is the outspoken editorial published by the Central China Daily News,

In an apparently inspired artithe Chungking regime to join the proposed administration.

Secondly, the Japanese morally Sea. shall hold the leadership in East

Thirdly... Japan expects North be altered as the result of the loss China and Inner Mongolia to be. of the Terukuni Maru, which was in connexion with her, closer than sunk by a mine off the east coast other parts of China in consideraof England, according to an an- tion of political and economical nouncement by the Ministry of factors, especially in the anti-Comintern field; and

> Fourthly, the stationing the anti-Comintern.

The paper adds: "Whether the 'Central Government' may induce members of the Chungking Government to join her entirely depends on the soundness of the foundation of the new adminis-

has been reduced to a local re- der water and some German troops gime because of her reliance and have been forced to move from the dependence on the Soviet. Britain west-wall positions. and the United States.

SELF-DETERMINING

"In forming the new government, therefore, her relations with Japan must be independent and self-determining. A Central government cannot be organised by Japan nor can the Chiang Government be overthrown by

"To abandon the Chiang regime deal with the matter on their own

"What we hope from Japan is that Japan will respect the Chinese determination of efforts and help the Chinese in what they want to attain rather than direct the Chinese how to do it."

Referring to the Japanese Premier's alleged contention "that the Japanese have morally a hold on the leadership in East Asia." the paper asserts that Britain, in cooperation with France, is in the position to hold the leadership but not in direct control.

"Whether Japan may establish and maintain leadership in East Asia depends on whether she will co-operate with China in a spirit which marks the Anglo-French co-operation," adds the paper.

STATIONING OF TROOPS Regarding the stationing apanese troops in China, the paper declared: "In Wang Chingwel's telegram of Dec. 29, 1938, he said that the stationing of Japanese troops during the period of the anti-Comintern Pact will be limited to areas bordering Inner Mongolia and North China

"To have special status during certain period but this, the status should not be prejudicial to the sovereign rights and will be solely for the prevention and spread of communism.

the matter of sovereign rights China should remain in-

In the economic field, the paper continues, special co-operative measures may be taken between Japan and these areas. The paper adds: "These shall

not affect the original sense of cooperation. Chinese economic right should be intact and independent -even in the areas bordering on Inner Mongolia and North China."

SUCCESSFUL PLIGHTS LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-The Air Ministry announces that the Air Force conducted successful flights on Monday and Tuesday over Stuttgart. Frankurt. Hamburg and Bremen.

Western Front:

Artillery Activity

More German Claims

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (Reuter) -The Official German News Agency says: "On the east bank of the Moselle, south of Perl, enemy artillery of all calibres started activity. The enemy advanced to the edge of a wood south of the Kitzfing-Mandern Road.

" UPPER RHINE FLOODS

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (Reuter)—The Wang Ching-wel's mouthpiece. Official German News Agency this morning, in reply to the po- alleges that the French have been licy statement given in Tokyo by forced to evacuate further fortifithe Japanese Premier. Gen. Nobu- cations along the Upper Rhine due to floods,

The Agency also admits that cle, the paper summarizes Gen. one German plane failed to return Abe's statement that China would from a reconnaissance flight over take steps "to induce" leaders of Scapa Flow yesterday. It also states that German warships sank a number of ships in the North

HEAVY LOSSES

A Parls message states that osses in patrol actions on the Western Front recently have been heavy, since the French beat them off with deadly automatic fire.

"OFFENSIVE IMMINENT"

LONDON, Nov. '23 "(Reuter)—A of dry frost has settled down on the Japanese troops in China which is northern section of the Western included in the general problem of Front and larger-scale operations in the next few days are not a remote possibility. There was intense artillery fire on both sides from Moselle to the Vosges yesterday and patrol activity to the west of the Saar was considerably increased.

In "the Rhine zone, several "The Chungking Government sections of the front are still un-

DESTROYER STRIKES MINE

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-The Admiralty announces that the destroyer, H.M.S. Gipsy, struck a and of the arrest of two British ernment under the Kuomintang mine off the east coast yesterday Twenty-one officers and men are reported injured and about 40 ratings are missing.

1 100 SURVIVORS

Just over 100 survivors were landed in an east coast town by various vessels last night. One vessel anchored close to the scene and picked up 30 survivors who were swimming strongly against the ebb tide, led by a powerfu swimmer, who continually encouraged them with shouts of 'come on boys, here we are."

"Rumour Offensive"

Soviet Help For China Continues

LONDON. Nov. 23 (Reuter).-Reports from Tokyo that Russia making increasing demands or China in return for further support, coupled with the Japanese press forecasts of a comprehensive Russo-Japanese agreement, were dismissed by Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador, when interviewed by Reuter, as 2 mer "rumour offensive."

The Ambassador was equally sceptical regarding the Japanese reports that Mr. Nelson Johnson was about to offer American mediation between China and

Such reports were merely designied to confuse world opinion, said Mr. Quo Tai-chi.

SOVIET CREDITS From the beginning of the war. Russia has advanced, at different times, credits to China totalling 150,000 gold dollars.

These were increased by another 100,000 as a result of Dr. Sun Fox recent visit to Moscow, but this arrangement, it is empha red, is a purely com-

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BEPOSSIBLE IS **EVERYTHING** BEING DONE"

LABOUR LEADER WANTS SECRET SESSION OF COMMONS

LONDON, Nov. 23 (EWS).-Mr. C. R.- Attlee, Labour Opposition Leader, speaking after the War Minister in the House of Commons yesterday, sald: "I think the time has come when I should give notice that in the New Session we shall ask for a Secret Session of the House at an early opportunity in order to discuss the improving of our organisation. and output of supplies and that this House may make its proper contribution to that subject.

RESPONSIBILITY

"There are criticisms and there may be apprehensions. They ought be dispersed and this House has its responsibility which it cannot leave entirely to the Ministers. We want to be sure we are doing our utmost for a more energetic prosecution of the war. We want to be sure everything possible being done."

LIBERAL SUPPORT

Sir Percy Harris, speaking for the Liberals, also attached importance to the holding of a Secret Session, not so much in order that the Government might give formation, but that Members might have an opportunity speak their mind and furnish information which they heard in the course their work.

merical transaction not including any political stipulations. U.S. POLICY

The Times diplomatic correspon dent say that in other. well-informed quarters, the Japanese re-States Government are taking a sioner in Inner Mongolia. strong line in defence of the treaty by Japanese military action. JUST A "LAY-OFF"

tempted to "lay-aff" their quar- Expeditionary Force in China rel with the other in view of respective difficulties—Russia in ply a general Russo-Japanese many bodies in their retreat agreement at the expense of China and Russian political interests there.

Seven Nazi Aircraft Shot Down

LONDON. Nov. 23 (Reuter) -Reuter's correspondent with the R.A.F. states that seven German aircraft were reported to have been shot down by Allied fighters and another by French anti-aircraft fire during one of the liveliest days in the air since the war started. NORTHERN ZONE

The operations extended over a 100-mile front and the results received at headquarters show that over the northern zone a Heinkel-Three reconnaissance bomber was shot down by a British Hurricane fighter. The plane crashed on the Belgian side of the frontier.

One enemy aircraft of a type unspecified was brought down presumably by British fighters.

CHINA WAR NEWS

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400 Japanese were slain in action during a Chinese attack or Titienchiao and Slaokifow, situated hetween Yangsin and Tayen, in Hupeh, on Monday night. The Japanese bodies were taken

into Yangsin city, where they were

cremated. NORTH HUNAN LULL CHANGSHA, Nov. 23 (Central)— Juli prevails in North Hunan as

a result of continuous rain There was a gun duel at Kiuling near the Hunan-Hupeh border yesterday afternoon but all was quiet again toward evening.

SIAN, Nov. 23 (Int'1)-Threeports are regarded with much scep- fourths of the Japanese officers ticism. So far from being anxious and men serving in China are in to help the Japanese Army from favour of ending the war, stated its difficulties in China the United Tien Yu-pel, a provincial commis-

Tien said that one-fourth in rights of their citizens threatened favour of continuing the war...be long to the aggressive group headed by Lieut-Gen. Selshiro, Itagaki. Regarding the Russo-Japanese former Japanese War Minister and negotiations, each may well be now Chief-of-Staff of the Japanese

IN EAST HONAN LOYANG, Nov. 28 (Central) the Balkans and Finland and The Japanese northwestward drive Japan in China-but such a truce, from Taileng, in East Honan has says The Times, does not yet im- been repulsed. They abandoned

> Polson gas is alleged to have been used by the Japanese, but the Chinese held their ground.

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TRY THESE 5

Many women this year will be thrilled to receive gifts of apparel and accessories for Christmas and

FAITH PRIOR

ADVICE SOUGHT

ADVICE WANTED writes a letter of a well balanced young woman stating her case which is her desire to marry a man, sixteen years her senior, with a moderate income. However, her parents refuse consent, their only reason being that she is just twenty-nineyears-old. Should she go contrary to her parents advise and wishes? IN THIS COLUMN WE SIWRYS LTY to be sincere and helpful, but you do not give enough background of pour character nor the man's in question. If all circumstances are satisfactory I see no reason for your parents to disapprove, there women in Hongkong who feel just must be some definite and strong as you do. They do not objection for their outlook. Is it wear long faces or complain befinancial, character, mental, phy- cause they hold such thoughts and sichl or various other points in the desires, it would not help matters. man's life? I suggest you have a Several times it has appeared in good talk separately with your two the local press that at this partipurents and try and have them cular time there is no need for

IDLE HANDS BUT A WOR-RYING MIND is indeed a sin-

gere letter writer. She pours

out her thoughts on paper as to conditions in France and England today.. Her sister thirty-two, five years older than herself, is in England and, from letters received, is working long hours in charitable organisations. This young woman is disgusted with the" "stupid, leisurely and social life of Hongkong in these days," "and desires to return to her home in London. However, her father, will not allow it. what persuasion can she use to change his mind?

THERE ARE NO DOUBT many definitely state their reason other Colony residents to return to Engthan the age difference. Then land and the Government appreyou will know of where you stand clutes everyone's feelings on this and can judge or act accordingly, subject. Even if your father gave you permission you may not be allowed to leave Hongkong for London. Why not join the various centres right here, where knitting, bandage-making, etc. are taking place daily, you can be very useful

Round The Shops

Believe it or not but a shopping expedition will make you feel much better if you are in the dumps or one of those worrying moods. It is true many of the newest creations of fashions may make you green with envy, your pocket-book not being able to afford the prices, but you will always find some lovely inexpensive item you do need that will counteract the latter thought.

BUDGETED SMARTNESS:

Every intelligent woman will budget for her wardrobe. She may have a large clothing allowance or practically none but she will count the cost and upkeep and when it comes to hats as this is a particular procedure.

However, do you know there is a shop in town which realizes this fact and caters for the various hudget. REME, second floor of the Asia Life building, is the shop w you are looking for in this respect. Here, hats are made on your head to suit your type, expense well you will be suprised. Cleverness of detail and idea will amaze you

Also, don't forget to try on the latest new hats from America which the buyer has just received. even if you can't afford them they will give you great ideas in fashion smartness.

CHRISTMAS FINERY:

Maybe you have forgotten, but MAYOS, in the Arcade, have remembered that several important balls are on the calandar during the next thirty days. What about formal holiday season's events?

While on this shopping expedition, stop in and try on the lovely new formal evening gowns lately received from America. The beautiful materials, designs of trimming and the style cut will undoubtedly go to your head. But, after all, one must have "the dress" for the holiday season.

The smart and strictly tailored woollen frocks of various winter shades will intrigue your fancy and the prices, too, will be satisfying. A new wool dress for daytime wear this winter is indeed a genuine investment.

NIGHT & DAY MAKE-UP:

There is no need to tell you the perfect qualities of the Elizabeth Arden cosmetics nor what they can do for your skin. However, the news of the week is that LANE, CRAWFORD have now in stock the night and day make-up. Powder, rouge and lipstick, and a blending nail enamel. The Peony and Cyclamen are favourite colours carrying on into winter from summer and you will find the brilliant new scarlet, which is very dashing, and a new winter fashion creation in makeup.

Elizabeth Arden's colour harmony make-up is most interesting and don't forget it is necessary to investigate this set-up when you start combining your winter costume shades and your fascial and nail colours.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS?

destiny? Think about that, it might help your mental condition. DEAR FAITH PRIOR: I am

there. And maybe you believe in

about to be married in several weeks I have two brothers in the Army at home, one of them I know is in France, and under these conditions Mother feels that an elaborate wedding service and reception would be out of place. Will you advise us what to do and if it is improper?

IF YOU HAVE COMPLETED arrangements for "an elaborate wedding and they cannot very well be cancelled I believe it would be perfectly correct to carry out the original plan. However, if you prefer and it can be arranged satisfactorily you can have an afternoon or morning wedding, costumed in a dress suit or after-

noon frock The reception afterwards may be iess conspicuous and costly. A buffet luncheon in your own home. at a Club or hotel cutting down the invitations, or if the service is in the afternoon a tea or cocktail party for a few intimate friends would be in good taste.

(Each week in this column FAITH PRIOR answers questions of a personal nature submitted by readers of the Daily Press).

MAY WE SUGGEST?

You may be in a dither or even a lather, these humid days, with the problems of your winter wardrobe. You have read and seen quite a bit of the winter fashion parade and still are undecided. Therefore, the suggestions from Paris, London, New York and Shanghai may present a clear and definite idea in this disturbed early winter.



WOMEN'S INTERESTS

GREY AND GOLD in " a dinner rown of rich simplicity was designed for Virginia Bruce, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player. Bands of wide gold braid are spiralled from neckline to a V to the left side, well below. the knee.

CHINA IN FRANCE

The latest rave in evening fashion in Paris, either for formal dining or dancing, is a costume selected from Chinese material and design.

Several smart young women have altered their beautiful brocaded long Chinese coats to fit the present style trend and at the same time created a stunning costume.

The lovely robes have been fitted at the waistline and have a slight flare to the ankle where they end. The neck is original and small frogs are fastened down the front to the knee, the rest of the coat remaining open.

The sleeves are padded at the shoulder and full to the neck elbow, tight from there to the

Under the coat is worn a vivid coloured crepe pair of trousers which show through the coat opening below the knee and to the ankle.

is worn on the head. No accessories or jewels are used wool to match. with this particular costume.

RIVELLE, in the Gloucester ing just at the uncollared Arcade, the buyer here has an out- neckline. standing ability in selecting the A three-quarter-length casual

design. They are lovely creations pine-green wool. with a very French flavour!

The evening wrap, or frock, would be an ideal gift for yourself or a member of your family. Irich and luxurious and the styling year in chiffon velvet, their shades Notice the taffeta gowns which

are most striking; the colours are so popular.

Of course, everyone has heard and seen pictures, at least, of Montell's long wool evening coat which matches the new winter Burma Ruby lipstick. Very bold and dashing and requiring no trimmings.

And everyone is fairly well acquainted with the flow of gold popular this winter for formal evening attire. Gold in dress, in lewelry and for formal dinners.

Silk-satin evening dress with wide skirts swooping into "a bustle" and having a jacket which is pointed in back like a mess jacket is Victorian stylish in Oriental green. A dinner suit in brocade with a silk jersey top is worn with a jersey jacket matching or corresponding the highlight colour of the skirt pattern.

UMBRELLA SKIRT

A new umbrella skirt for formal evening frocks is made of stiff silk satin. The skirt cut in sections to make it stand out from the figure like an umbrella. The bodice is draped and very low in back. You should see this model on the dance floor!

Plaids—There is nothing reminiscent of a steamer rug in plaids of the Matisse and their colours have a modern French accent rather than a Scottish burr. plaid coat of Linton tweed. fitted very tightly at the waist and flared in the skirt is perfect for a certain figure.

A wide block plaid coat, of tweed spreading fanlike below the belt. has back movement from pleats the front is perfectly plain and the sleeves are ragian cut. An excellent model for the tall woman.

HIGH FASHION

A Rodier wool suit of three piece in green is a beautiful example of morning or afternoon high fashion. Skirt, jacket and blouse. The blouse is multicoloured tissue wool. and there is a turban to match. The jacket is plain buttons down the front with built up shoulders. The skirt is well" cut and circular with the major fullness right over the front, centre of the right leg from waist to below the knee.

"A dress coat in peacock blue is dashing when made of that oldfashloned curly wool, fitted very glimly at the waist and blossoming out into a big bowknot at the high

MOLESKIN

The dressy morning or afternoon costumes contain colour. Moleskin comes out of retirement newly coloured and used as though it were not fur at all. A jacket of A turban or skull cap of gold | this fur is dyed to match a full-inor velvet matching the trousers | back wool skirt, and there is a silk blouse and hat of moleskin and

A wine wool suit has a moleskin lining, beret and muff. The coat of this suit is the new long style and geting has been shrunk a bit. Try is loose at the hips a close fasten-

particularly this year when bud- unusual and smart fashion items. coat of dyed moleskin is worn The lovely new bags, especially successfully indeed with a tall those for evening and dinner at-chechia to match of pink coral tire are most unusual in shape and shade and worn over a dress of

> Lovely are the new wraps this the latest in fashion's dictates. are beautiful and rich and will rustle and shimmer, models Vicblend with practically any cos- torian and sophisticated in their design and incorporate the new Evening dresses on display here back fullness, which is becoming

When a woman is facing her forties honesty is the better part of beauty. The woman who is honest with herself has already got half-way in solving the difficulty of her hair problems.

,She will ask herself if she really does mind white hair: if she decides that her happiness depends on her not losing the colour of her hair. she will study the problem of hair tints, choose the most suitable and go" to the best hairdresser she can afford.

Whether her hair remains its natural colour or not. B woman is more dependent on her hairdresser as she grows older than she was in her young days

Hair tonics, hair lotions and britiantines should be among the beauty preparations of every woman, over forty

SELF-CONFIDENCE

Regular facials keep the complexion in good condition, tone up pose; once she discoves it she the muscles and give a woman self- should remain faithful. confidence. It is important, how ever, to choose the right treat-

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diagnostician, will know if she advantage of country life. If she needs a facial for contour or line; makes the best use of fresh counshe will know what type of skin try zir, soft water and plain cookshe has and which faults should ing, she can well do without reoe corrected. Then she will do gular face treatment, which is a necessity for the woman who lives

The softest shades of the fashionable colours are most becoming to women once they have left their thirties behind them. Rose pink rouge and lipstick is far The country woman has not the kinder to a face, than orange, A clevez woman will study her benefit of regular beauty treat- bright cyclamen, or the deep rasp-

Finance and Commerce

Third Power Trading In China

MR. R. A. BUTLER'S STATEMENT

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Renter) -In a statement in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary, for Foreign Affairs, said that "the wharfage facilities made available to Third Power shipping at Tsingtao continue to abe inadequate.

At Chefoo, pressure has been brought to bear on the Chinese merchant to ship by other than British vessels, but the situation, according to reliable unofficial reports, was now stated to be somewhat easter.

CERTAIN DELAYS

At Tientsin, British shipping had been subjected to certain delays owing to the examination imposed north drive cross-cutting has been by the Japanese military authori- commenced on stringers so far ties as part of the blockade of encountered. the concessions.

BLOCKED BY MINES

In South China, certain , ports. such as Foochow and Wenchow had been blocked by mines, whilst. at others, including Canton and Swatow, which were in Japanese recommenced at a point 577 feet occupation, temporary arrange-| south of the shaft to explore the ments had been made for periodi- ground between here and Bukit cal visit by British warships.

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\$15.70 \$15.96

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RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING CO., LTD.

REPORT FOR FOUR WEEKS ENDING 4TH NOV., 1939.

The Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ltd. report for the weeks ending on November 4, is as follows:-UNDERGROUND DEVELOPMENT

SECTION Raub	Driving 262		Winzing and Rising 591	411
Anderson Bukit Koman Derrick	71 382 164	2101	7⅓ 48 64	78½ 640½ 228
Total	879	300	179	1,358

RAUB SECTION

On No. 1 level a north drive has been commenced to intersect stronger zone exposed on No. 2

On No. 4 level the rise at 300 south drive. feet north was connected to a winze from No. 3 level-the devestringers.

On No. 5 level from the main drives have been commenced from

pumping stations are completed marked improvement. and crosscutting east has been commenced.

ANDERSON SECTION

SHARE QUOTATIONS

Buyers

THURSDAY 23.

NOV.

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Canton Loss

Miscellaneous

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Nanyang Tobacco ...:

Watsons Ch. G.5% 1925G 2Bds. H.K. Govt. 4% Loans

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Dairy Farm (New)

\$10 Do. 4% Debentures

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The main south drive has been

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\$205

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\$4.15

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BUKIT KOMAN SECTION On No. 3 level the winze, has continued on low grade ore. A west crosscut has been commenced from the south end of the main

On No. 5 level the main west crosscut is still in progress. The lopment exposing good grade south drives have been temporarily suspended.

On No. 8 level intermediate

a winze and rich but narrow reef has been encountered. On No. 10 level the development on No. 6 level the plat and drive from the rise has shewn a

DERRICK SECTION

on No. 3 level winzing has commenced from the north drive. On No. 5 level intermediate south has commenced from the winze at 650 feet south.

On No. 6 level the south drive from the 200 feet south crosscut nas continued on improving grade. 'The drives from the east crosscut 400 feet south have not been pay-

All mining ceased on this section from 27.10.39 to retimber the upper section of the Derrick Shaft. The work is almost completed. Sales Homins

MALACCA SECTION The No. 2 level station pump has been installed and preparations for shaft sinking were almost completed when the compressor installed broke down—a smaller one is temporarily installed pending the arrival of a larger one. MINING

The ore mined and treated during the period is shewn in the

tollowing tabulation:-	 ·	•
" Unde	rgrou	
	Ore	Total
Raub	1,546	. 1,546
Anderson	199	. 199
B. Koman	1,079	" 1.079
Derrick	955	955
Prospecting Shafts	900	900
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Total	4,679	4,679
	Raub Anderson B. Koman Derrick Prospecting Shafts	Ore Raub 1,546 Anderson 199 B. Koman 1,079 Derrick 955

Note. No surface ore was handled during the period. RAUB SECTION

Stoping was continued above Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 levels and from 4 B shaft the latter continuing to be of good grade. ANDERSON SECTION

A small amount of underhand stoping was carried out below. No. 3 level.

BUKIT KOMAN SECTION Stoping was continued above Nos. 51, 8, 81 and 101 levels. The grade of the ore showed a slight improvement on the previous

DERRICK SECTION Stoping was continued below No. 4 and above Nos. 5 and 6

TREATMENT PLANT	u.
Battery	.11
Tons ore crushed 4,6	79
Stamp hours worked 9,1	21
Proportion of full time	96.95
Bullion produced, ounces 1,5	01.05
Residue, discard, dwt/ton	
· (105 tons only)	1.44
Residue to Retreatment	
plant	1.59
Retreatment Plant	
Tons treated, current tail-	•

ings 4,574 Tons treated, Bukit Koman dump 4,508 Total 9,082

concentrate treated. Bullion recovered, ounces 662.95.

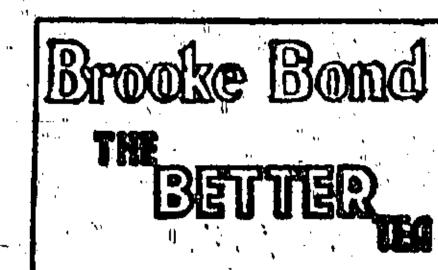
\$14.90 GOLD SHIPMENT Bullion oz. Fine Gold oz. 1,433.46 Battery 1,501.05 Retreatment 662.95 2,020.40 Extra fine gold recovered as a result of adjustment of refining loss on cyanide bullion for Periods 545-549

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H.K. Wharves, \$1013. China Lights (Old), \$7.85. SALES

H.K. Bank, \$1320. Union Ins. \$390.

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SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER

London, Nov. 22 (Reuter). Silver.—Small Indian forward buying. Market quietly steady. In the afternoon, there was small Indian buying at the rate. The market closed steady with sellers at 1/16 over.

Spot, 23-1/24. Forward, 23-5/8d

NEW YORK SILVER New York, Nov. 22 (Renter) Official Price, 34-3/4. BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Nov. 22 (Reuter). Market-Steady. Offtake nil. Indian Mint Silver Ready 52-04 Dec. 5 Settlement 62-06 Jan. 6 Settlement 62-11

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE** London, Nov., 22 (Reuter).

sellers buyers unquoted. Standard, Cash 230 Standard,

unquoted

3 months 230 RESERVE BANK OF STATEMENT

> Calcutta, Nov. 22 (Reuter). Nov. 10 Nov. 17

Notes in circulation (including Notes held in the Banking Department)... 23,523 23,413 Rupee Coin and Bultion in India 7,098 6,982 Gold Coin and Builion in India 4,154 Securities (British Government) 3,733 3.733 Securities (Indian Government) 8,250 8,250

LUNDON GOLD

London, Nov. 22 (Reuter) Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168,

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

Sterling Notes:-

The price for Ready Silver was unchanged at 23.1/2 but the forward rate rose 1/16 to 23.5/8. Silver advices reported market quietly steady with small Indian buying with sellers at 1/16 over. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4.

Bank Buying Rate ... 1/33/4

Bar Silver per os. 23 1/2

The London/New York cross-rate was quoted at 4.20. New York/ London was quoted at 3.89. Market

A shade easier. -

Sterilng. Some business was done at 1/3 Cash, December and January. At the close at 1 p.m. there were selfers at 1/2.31/32 November/January and 1/2.15/16 March, buyers 1/3

U.S. Dollars

Opened with sellers at 24.1/4 November buyers at 24.3/8 "Cash subsequently the market eased off and closed with sellers at 24.3/16 for near and buyers at 24.5/16 for

Shanghai Dollars Sellers at 283 and probably buyers at 284.

Cash.

Shanghat Market Sterling opened with sellers at

5.7/32 for Spot and at the close sellers for spot were quoted at 5.15/64. U.S. Dollars. Sellers for Spot at 8.7/16 were quoted at the opening and towards the close there were sellers at 8.15/32 for Spot.

Afternoon Market The market was quiet in the afternoon.

Steeling There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 November/February and 1/2:15/16 March buyers at 1/3 March. U.S. Dollars

Sellers at 24.3/16 Cash and 23. New York, Official 34-3/4 15/16 December buyers 24.1/4 Cash NY-London Cross Rate 3.94-1/4 and 24.1/16 December. Shanghal Dollars

Sellers 284 for Cash. Shanghai Market Sterling. Last rate indicated sellers for Spot at 5.7/32.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Nov. 23 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates Opening

London 0/4-3/4

New York 7-11/16

Japan 32-3/4

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•	Opening	Closing
Spot	0/5-17/64	0/5-15/64
Nov	. 0/5-17/64	0/5-15/64
Dec		0/5-7/32
	U.S. Dollar	
Spot	. \$8-1/2	\$8-15/32
Nov.	8-1/2	• •

Market:—Uncertain. Sliver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d., unchanged from

Dec. 8-13/32 8-11/32

yesterday. The Equalisation rate was 24-1/2 per cent

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Nov. 22 (Reuter). Covt. 31% Rupee, 87-12-0.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Nov. 22 (Reuter), T.T. on Japan, 80-1/4.

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MARKET REVIEW COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

SINGAPORE RUBBER	Nov. 22	Nov. 22	Change
SPOT	38 buyers	38-3/4 buyers	up 3/4
JANMARCH	36-1/2	37-1/4 ,,	19
APRIL-JUNE	35-1/4 .,	35-3/4 ,,	up 1/2
The market was firm	on London buyi	ng.	ıl
COTTON: Early Trad	e and foreign de	emand met with	n increased

YORK COMMODITY MARKET

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(REUTER'S SERVICE) London, Nov. 22., S'hai-N'king Rly." 5%..... 20

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errors in transmission.	Tientsin-Pukog Riy. 5%	. "
	(Brit, Stpd. Supl! Loan)	14
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after 1952)	(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	14
Canton Kloon Rly, 15% 17	Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1907	
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924	
1898 (Brit. Issue) 55	Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	71
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds,	Chartered Bank	8
1925-47	H.K. & Shai Bank (Ldn.	
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	Reg.)	841
Loan, 1908 50	H.K. & S'hai Bank (Col.	
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan,	Reg.)	85
1912 27	Chinese Eng. & Mining	
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan,	(bearer)	18
1913 (Ldn. Is.) 38	Chosen Corporation	6/8
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes,	Pekin Syndicate	-
1925 (Vickers) 12	R'hai Elec. Constr. Co	12/8
	Shai: Waterworks "A"	11
Chin. Imperial Riy. 5%. Loan	Union Insurance	23
Honan Rly, 5% 15	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	19/4
Hukuang Rly. 5%. 1911 17	Allied Ironfounders	15/3
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	Asso. & Elec. Industries	
(German Issue) 16	Austin Motors, ord	16/3
	Cable & Wireless, New	
	Form, ord	53
5% 1913	BA. Tob. (bearer)	95
	Mercantile Bank	111

New York Exchange

New York, Nov. 22, (Reuter)

T.T. on London (Opening Rate),

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATION

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	COMMODITY BROKERS		0	NOVEMBER 23, 1979 STOCKS La	r ist Sal	_
"	STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING		nst Bale Nov. 22	9	Nov. 2	
ĺ		Adams Express	87	Kennecott Copper	403	•
1	HONGKONG	Alleghany Stores	223	Lakey Foundry & Mac.	41	
		Allied Stores	√10 <u>∤</u> 40	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Lockheed Aircraft	52 1 . 303	
Ì		Aluminium Ltd	.,103₹	Loew's Inc.	36	
1	COMMODITY MARKET REVIEW	Amerada Corp.		Mack Truck Inc.	30*	
ŀ	(FROM PAYNE & CO.)	American Cyanamid B		Manhattan Shirt Co Martin, Glen L	408	
ĺ	New York, November 22.	Amer. & Foreign Power	2	McKesson & Robbins, pfd.	,	
		Ameri & Foreign \$7 pf		Monsanto Chemical	107	•
1	SINGAPORE RUBBER Nov. 22 Nov. 22 Change	American Gas & Elec	381 24	Montgomery Ward	55 12 3 +	
	S P O T	Amer. Metals Co	"24 }	Nat. Dairy Products	16	
	JANMARCH	Amer. Rediator	107	Nat. Distillers	231	'
	The market was firm on London buying.	Amer. Rolling Mill	18 521	National Gypsum	., 11g 21	
	COTTON: Early Trade and foreign demand met with increased	Amer Sugar Refining	211	Nat. Power & Light "	81	
1	hedging and realizing. The difficulty in shipping is becoming an	Amer. Tel. & Tel	169# 94	National Steel Corp. Nat. Supply Corpn.	741	•
1	important factor, in spite of the business outlook here and the confidence in the market's ability to advance. The 'spot' position are-	Amer. Waterworks	_	New York Central	9 1 19#	
1	mains tight.	Anaconda Copper	323	Niagara Hudson Power	71	
Ì	RUBBER: The strength of the market reflects the firmness of	Atchison, T. & S. Fe.	_	N. American Aviation		
	the primary markets and the continued reports of London buying to	Baltimore & Ohio	61	North American Co	_	
	fulfill the Barter agreement. The spot position is tight. Manufacturers are reported to be the best buyers	Barber Asphalt Co	18 1	Owens-Illinois Glass Co.	667	
	WHEAT: Prices were easier on liquidation and realizing. Ex-	Barnsdall Oil	13½ · : 29%	Pacific Gas & Elec	321	,
1	ports were lacking. There was no change in the unfavourable wea-	Bethlehem Steel	- 11	Pacific Lighting		
1	ther news.	Bliss & Co.	16¥.	Paramount Pictures	81	
	NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 150.98; Today's close, 150.34; Change, off .64.	Boeing Airplane Co		Pennsylvania R.R.		
	100.04; Ottalige, Olf 104.	Biggs Mfacturing	23 1	Phelps-Dodge		
ĺ		Brooklyn-M'hattan Trans. Brooklyn-Manhattan \$6	-	Pittsburg Coke & Iron	Ե ֆֆԵ _։	Į
,	NEW YORK COMMODITY MARKET	Canadian Pacific R'way	45 <u>1</u> ‡ 4 <u>7</u>	Public, Service of N.J Pullman Inc.		
۱.	(By Courtesy of Messrs, Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and	Case J. I	7 2	Pure Oil	•	
	S. E. Levy & Company)	Chesapeake & Ohio	43	Radio Corpn. of Am	_	
	Prev. To-day's "High Low Close Close Change	Chrysler Corpn	88 1	Reading Company, Com: Reading Company, 1st pfd	17 <u>1</u> 24 <u>1</u> b	•
	New York Cotton Dec 9.76 9.65 9.70 9.68 .02 off			Remington Arms Co., Inc.	4 7 b	
	New York Rubber, Dec 20.45 20.21 20.05 20.45 .40 up	Colts Patent Fire-Arms Columbia Gas & El		Republic Aviation Corp Republic Steel		
	Chicago Wheat, Dec 883 88 883 3 off	Columbia 5% "A" pf	85	Reynold Tobac. "B"		•
	Chicago Corn. Dec	Commercial Credit Co Com. & Southern (ord)	_	Richfield Oil		•
ı	NEW YORK COTTON Close Opening Closing Change	Colmonwealth \$6 cum. pfd.		Safeway Stores Schenley Distillers	50 13 1	`
	December 9.70/71 9.75/75 9.68/68 .02 off	Consolidated Edison	_	Schenley Distillers \$51 pfd.	_	
	January	Consolidated Oil	-	Sears Roebuck	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
<u>.</u>	May	Continental Oil	243	Socony-Vacuum Oil		
	July	1		Southern Pacific	-	
1	July (New contract) 9.20 N 9.27/27 9.19 N .01 off Spot 9.91 N 9.93 N .02 up	Curtiss Wright (C.)		Southern Rly \$5 pfd		
1	Note: December cotton, first notice day:-27/11/39 last notice	Deere & Co.	22	Spicer Man wacturing Co.	30 <u>1</u> b	
- 1	day:—15/12/39.	Distillers Corpn. Seagrams Douglas Aircraft		Standard Brands Stand Gas & Elec.		
	NEW YORK RUBBER " 20.05/05 20.21/27 20.45/45 40 up	Du Pont de Nemopre	191 -	Standard Oil of California	26	
•	March	Eagle Picher Lead	-	Standard Oil of N.J.	•	
	May	Elec. Autolite	29 * 37‡	Stone & Webster	-	
	July	Elec. Bond & Share	98	Swift International	30₹	
	Note: December rubber, first notice day:—28/11-39 last notice	Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf. Elec. Bond & Share \$6 pf.	58 1 681	Technicolor Texas Corpn		
1. 1	day:—27/12/39.	Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	317	Texas Corpu	-	
1	Total sales for the day:—1,880 tons.	Flintkote Food Machinery Corp.	217	Trans-America Co		
	CHICAGO WHEAT	Gen. American Trans		20th Cent. Fox	-	
	December	Gen. Electric	40 1 ‡	Union Carbide & Carbon	867	
	July	Gen. Motors		Union Pacific		
	Tuesday's sales:—12,163,000 bushels:	Gen Tire & Rubber	23	United Airlines Trans		,
	CRICAGO CORN	Glidden Co	171	United Corpn	28	
	December	Goodrich \$5 pf.		United Corpn. \$3 cum. pf. United Gas Corpn		
	July	Goodyear Tire & Co	247	United Gas Improvement		
1	WINNIPEG WHEAT	Great Northern Iron Ore Great Northern Rly, pfd.		U.S., Industrical Alcohol.	.23	1)
•	December	Great Western Sugar	291	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	_	
	May	Greyhound Corpn	187	U.S. Steel	691	1
	NEW YORK HIDES	Hercules Powder Co	_	Variadium		ı
	December	International Harvester	. 614	Warner Bros. Pict.	4 ,	
1	March	Int. Nickel		Westinghouse Elec.		
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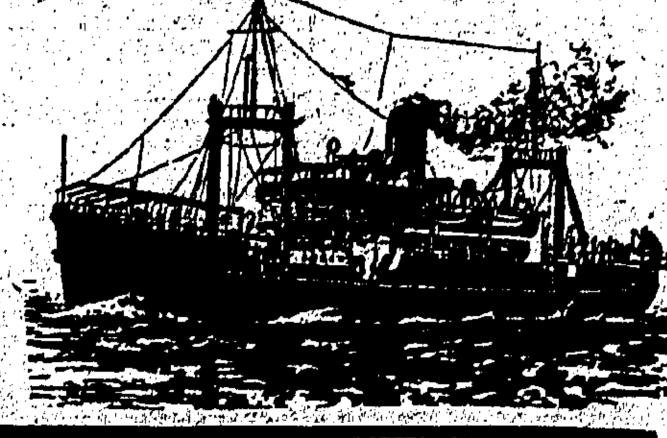
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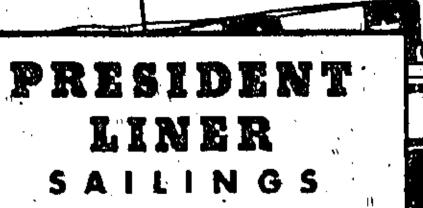
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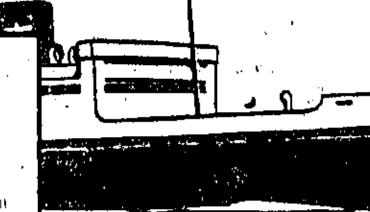
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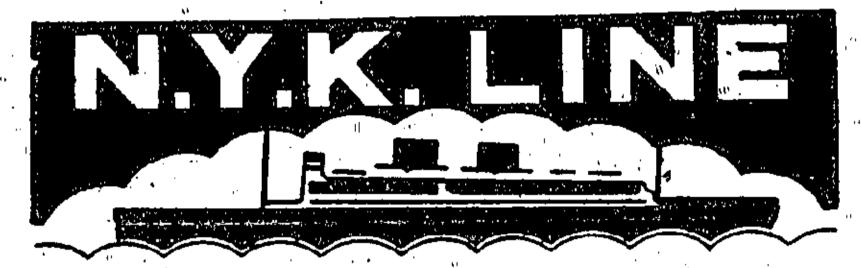
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LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-The Master of the Japanese liner Terukuni Maru, which was sunk on Tuesday, states positively that his ship was not struck by a floating mine which had broken adrift. The ship was steaming at 15 knots and drawing 27 feet in the shipping channel south-west of the mined.

NO LOSS OF LIFE

It was broad daylight and visibility was good and he had five look-

was lifted and threw men off their repair to Canada, where they troyed.

The nearest British mined area case, British mines were automa- only the antiquated Iron Duke morale on the Nazi home front, tically safe if they break away.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 24 to 30 Nov. 1939

Hig	HIGH WATER. LA			OW WATER		
Days of Week	Date of Month.	Hong Kong Standard Time.	Hoight	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height.	
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Hong Kong, 17th Nov., 1939.

WEATHER REPORT MONGKONG ROYAL **OBSERVATORY**

eral auxilliary craft in the vicinity Wind Force (Beaufort), 9. Temperature; maximum yesterday, 77 F.

10 a.m., November 23.

Temperature; minimum last night. The ship had cleared contraband Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th

today, 1.32 ins., Total rainfall since January lat. There is very great indignation amongst Japanese and other neu-83.45 ins. tral shipping companies over the Against an average of, 83.70 ins.

Sunset tonight 5.38 p.m. shipping channels with the obvious Sunrise tomorrow, 6.41 a.m. intention of inflicting loss and in-4 p.m., Nov. 23. timidating merchant shipping, ir-Barometer (at sea level), 29.22 ins. respective of neutrality or hu-Temperature, 71 F.

Humidity, 95 per cent. Wind Direction, SE. Wind Force (Beaufort), 9. Maximum temperature, 78 F. Atlantic and that Canada was Minimum temperature, 70 F Rainfall, 3.23.

Thereupon, the Germans falsely represented the New York Times The explosion was not at the as saying that HMS. Hood, Re- suffered superficial damage, comside, but underneath and the ship pulse and Renown were taken for pared with 17 raiding planes des-

The fabrication of neutral evid-In fact, the air raid on war ence in support of imaginary news was 35 miles away and, in any ports were totally ineffective and is an attempt to bolster up the

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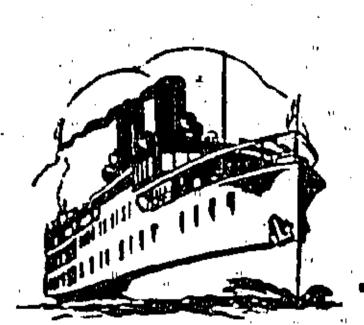
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FULL TYPHOON STORY

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The Star Ferry service was con

tinued throughout. A ferry cross-

ing the harbour about 1.10 p.m.

assumed a considerable list when

large number of passengers sought

shelter on the leeward side from

THIRD TYPHOON

Colony's third November typhoon

in 55 years. The last November

typhoon, lasting two hours, was in

1915, while the other in the Colony's

INVESTITURE POSTPONED

which prevailed all day yesterday

Division) and Capt. J."

Thursday, Nov. 23, has had to

be postponed owing to the

weather and will now take

place at the same hour on Sa-

His Excellency the Governor

hopes that all those invited

will be able to attend on the

AFTERMATH OF

THE STORM

Two persons, a man and

termoon when the wall of a house

A ferry launch which was

undergoing repairs at the

Kowloon Docks broke away

from its moorings during the

height of the gale yesterday.

and drifted out to the region

of Cust Rock before the rescue

tug Henry Keswick was sent

out to tow her back. The

ferry boat was safely re-docked

Two junks were washed ashore

on North Point where one vessel

GAS FIRE

A small gas fire in Tai Hang

before noon.

turday, Nov. 25.

later date.

tary Division).

The typhcon weather conditions

Yesterday's typhoon was the

the wind and rain.

The last typhoon signal was home. Many Kowloon residents. taken down at 7.05 p.m. were released from offices in the The typhoon passed over the City. Colony in an east-north-east direction. The forecast for today is north-west winds, strong, becoming northerly and moderating,

overcast at first but improving LIDO LADY WRECKED

Wrecked once before in the big typhoon of September, 1937, the Lido Lady was one of the first victims of the "freak" typhoon of 1939. She broke adrift from her moorings at Repulse Bay and drifted on to the rocks at Middle Island, where she is now a total wreck. history, in November, 1900, lasted The wrecked diving boat was valued | 11 hours.

at \$7,500. The sea was robbed of more than one human victim yesterday, and several instances of timely rescue have been reported. Two seamen of the ferry launch Man Yu were responsible for pulling three adult lives and three children from a watery grave in Hongkong Bay. The two men, Li Fuk, 30, and

Leung Tal, 25, dived overboard immediately they noticed a cargo- ment House states: boat, No. 3070, capsize when, at "10.30 a.m., a more than 70 m.p.h. gale caught the sails. Kwok Lau, the master of the junk, and his three children were none the worse for the experience, but his wife has been sent to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from the effects of immersion. Their boat was, later picked up at Holt's Wharf by a wharfinger.

GALE AT WORST

Near Lyeemun, where the gale was at its worst, H.M.S. Robin picked up six Chinese who had been thrown into the sea when the fishing boat, of which they were master and crew, capsized about

woman were killed vesterday af-A cargo junk, No. 2769V, anchored by the sea wall at Mataukok. was struck against the wall by Another woman was sericusly inthe force of the typhoon about 12 noon, and sank.

The four men and five women 4.30 p.m. It is believed that the aboard were all pulled out of the sea by Chan Mui, mistress of fishheavy deluge that fell in the early ing junk 3193V, who had the prepart of the day, and eventually sence of mind to immediately throw out ropes.

SAMPANS CAPSIZED

Two sampans, being towed by the same motor launch, capsized when struck by the gale about 11 a.m., but the mistresses and crew were picked up by the launch. This incident, involving sampans No. 3406V and 1654V, occurred in the vicinity of Green Island.

About 1 o'clock. Government Conservancy boat No. 10, capsized while underway in the Central Fairway. The crew were rescued and taken' on board the steam launch Tak Choi.

cases reported that can be classed and children, got ashore safely. as "typhoon accidents," Chan Kwong, 39, a sailor aboard one of His Majesty's Ships in harbour was Road occupied the attention of the from a severe scalp wound.

HIT BY SHUTTER

Fung Yu. 48, sanitary coolie, received injuries to his right shoulder and right hand when struck by a wooden shutter blown down by the wind. He received treatment at the Kowloon Hospital.

Ng Ah-ngan, 25, was working on a 10-foot ladder at No. 27, Granville Road, about 10.30 a.m., putting up sun-blinds, when he was blown off, and sustained a severe scalp wound. He was admitted later to Kowloon Hospital.

A signboard in Hennessy Road, blown down by the force of the wind, fell on a group of children, two of whom were seriously injured.

The Volunteers in Camp at Fanling were washed out, and returned to Kowloon in a special train. They were ordered to strike camp at 11 a.m. after several tents had been blown down.

In the march from Camp to the from paddy fields. 🦪 🔻

TRAFFIC SUSPENDED

Traffic was suspended for hour after 11 a.m. when tramcars furnish an army of continen- prove there on this in the fortres and motor-buses returned to their tal dimensions. respective depots. The vehicular ferries were also suspended.

The traffic resumed about 1 tensively training in Britain. o'clock, as did the Jordan" Road ferry. The Mongkok ferry resumed service about 2.30 p.m. and the Shumshulpo ferry about 3 p.m.

Taxis were in great demand, and

Government schools were closed for the day, and children from both Hongkong and Kowloon crowded the ferries, on their way

ANGLO - ITALIAN TRADE

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter)-During discussions in the House of Commons yesterday on the new Anglo-Italian Commercial arrangements, the hope was expressed that the arrangements would lead to increasing trade with Italy.

ROBBERY CASES AT KOWLOON COURTS

JUNK MASTER CHARGED

interfered with the Presentation Committal proceedings on of Insignia, at Government House charge of armed robbery were com-Prof. H.K. Digby (O.B.E. Civil) menced before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court yesterday against Rodrigues, H.K.V.D.C. (M.B.E. Mill. Po So., 42, master of junk No. 2296HD, Lo Yee, 58, a fisherman, A communique issued by Govern- Po Foon, 48, steersman, and Po Kan, fisherman, accused of having The Presentation of Insignia stopped and robbed a trading junk which was to have taken place off Cheung Sha Wan, Castle Peak, at Government House on at 8 p.m. on October 19.

It is alleged that the defendants stole money and various goods. Evidence of the robbery was given yesterday by the master of the junk, Yeung Kam-hi, 51, who stated the robbers were armed with two rifles, by Fok Ngau, a member of the crew, and Pui Chi-keung, a travelling trader.

Detective Sub-Insp. R. Cunningham prosecuted. The hearing was adjourned to Tuesday.

KILUNG STREET CASE

Before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, committal proceedings were begun against Wai Ting, 30, and Ho Hung, collapsed in Tung Tau village. 19, unemployed, charged with armed robbery at No. 113, Kilung Street, on November 6. It is al-The incident occurred at about leged that one of the defendants, armed with a knife stabbed in the wall had been weakened by the arm a driver of the Kowloon Motor bus Company, who was returning to his lodgings in the flat collapsed before the strong wind where the robbery was being comthat prevailed during the after- mitted.

> The case was adjourned to Monday afternoon.

ARMS CONFISCATED

An order was issued by Mr. Macfadyen yesterday for the confiscation of 789 rounds of ammunition. one magazine, six clips, two Hauser pistois and spare pistoi parts found in a false bottom of a trunk acquired by the Kin Lee Timber Yard | Company.

A coolle discovered the arms and hit the shore with such force that ammunition while breaking up the it broke up. The occupants of the wooden trunk on Wednesday, and There have been several accident junks, including several women immediately reported the matte to the timber yard.

BAY SNATUHING

Sentence of six months' har accidentally struck on the head by Hongkong Fire Brigade which labour and 10 strokes of the can winch, and was taken to the rushed two engines to the spot was imposed by Mr. Himswort Queen Mary Hospital suffering The fire was extinguished without yesterday on Yeung Cho, 27, unem the aid of the firemen, however, ployed, convicted of having of as the leak in the pipe was quickly November 22 at Han Hau Road repaired by Gas Company em- Tsimshatsul, snatched a bag from ployees, and this extinguished the the person of Miss Fillmore, of No 180, Nathan Road.

WAR MINISTER'S REVIEW:

BRITAIN'S ORGANISATION WESTERN FRONT OVERSEAS NOW COMPLETEL

LONDON Nov. 23 (Reuter)—The War Minister, Mi Hore Belisha, making his periodical statement in the Hous of Commons yesterday, opened with a reference to the value of the operations in Poland, which facilitated pre parations on the Western Front. Their cause was attract ing, like a magnet, their countrymen from all parts of the world. Thousands of British troops were going weekly t France and by spring will been reinforced by no inconsiderable armament.

"We could not have comour formations in France without assistance the Territorial Army;

MAGINOT LINE "Nearly one million men are in- and everywhere mud.

"The Maginot Line is, in some ceivable, dimensions had bee measure, a debt which free na- established. tions owe to the caution of France, which, even when best with finanthereof.

"Whereas Germany has to defend 200 miles of frontier, France must envisage the possibility of aggression by Ger-

many along 800 miles from the North Sea to the Alps." FIELD WORKS

Having referred to the more re station, they had to wade in some whose units reached France cent extension of the Magino six or more inches of water at a very much earlier stage Line, Mr. Belisha said that the Several strayed off the path into in greater numbers than in sector now allotted to the British 1914," said Mr. Belisha. Army was fortunately provided i "Don't let the country pre- advance with field works and the tend, however, that Britain task which fell on our soldiers of can, within a proximate time, their arrival was add to and imof war. Everywhere there was activit

An organisation of almost incon

MORE VEHICLES NEEDED In the initial stages the Britis cial troubles, diverted an un-Expeditionary Force consumed 50 stinted proportion of its economic tons of petrol daily. Now alter at some garages were practically resources to the construction native bases were established, ad ditional locomotives will be im ported and a permanent way lai down, but still it was a question of vehicles, vehicles and more

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